


a whole new direction

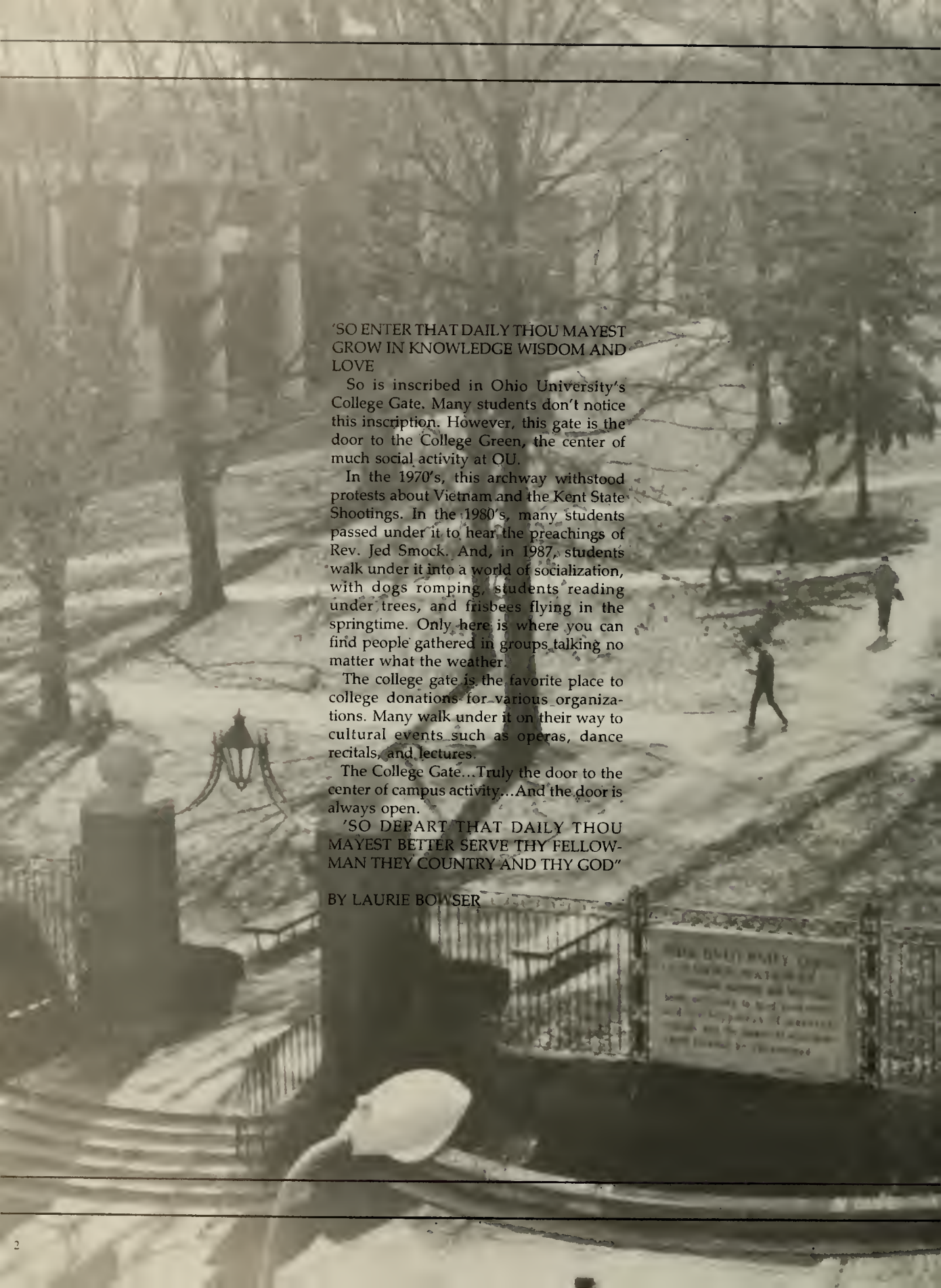
Nineteen

Eightyseven



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'SO ENTER THAT DAILY THOU MAYEST
GROW IN KNOWLEDGE WISDOM AND
LOVE

So is inscribed in Ohio University's College Gate. Many students don't notice this inscription. However, this gate is the door to the College Green, the center of much social activity at OU.


In the 1970's, this archway withstood protests about Vietnam and the Kent State Shootings. In the 1980's, many students passed under it to hear the preachings of Rev. Jed Smock. And, in 1987, students walk under it into a world of socialization, with dogs romping, students reading under trees, and frisbees flying in the springtime. Only here is where you can find people gathered in groups talking no matter what the weather.

The college gate is the favorite place to college donations for various organizations. Many walk under it on their way to cultural events such as operas, dance recitals, and lectures.

The College Gate... Truly the door to the center of campus activity... And the door is always open.

'SO DEPART THAT DAILY THOU
MAYEST BETTER SERVE THY FELLOW-
MAN THEY COUNTRY AND THY GOD"

BY LAURIE BOWSER



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Candid

TOP LEFT The rough game of
rugby.
LOWER LEFT The Marching
110 after a football game.



by paul bersebach

by michael leftwich





by paul bersebach



by michael leftwich



UPPER RIGHT The Marching 110 performing their best.
FAR RIGHT The pawsmobile
LOWER RIGHT Cheerleaders raising the spirit level at a basketball game

by doug engle

Candid



by doug engle



TOP LEFT (L-R): Amy Rougosh, Shelly Wolford, Dee Cooper & Danell Lasecki
 LOWER LEFT Many students enjoyed the annual Beach party that helped raise money for Springfest.
 UPPER RIGHT Students hang-out at Baker Center.
 IMMEDIATE RIGHT The Frontier Room attracts all types of students.
 LOWER RIGHT A friendly game of basketball.



by michael leftwich

by doug engle



by doug engle



Candid

TOP LEFT One can find miles of smiles while at O.U.
BOTTOM LEFT Bill Patience hard at work in Sargent Hall's staff office.



by doug engle

by robin crowell



Spirit



by Michael Leifer

Marching 110

The final seconds of the second quarter count down and the football team leaves the field.

When the fans hear, 'And now, under the direction of Mr. Ronald P. Socciarelli,' they know what is about to happen...the Ohio University Marching Band is going to perform another one of its exciting half-time shows.

From game to game the excitement of the crowd never decreases. The bleachers are always full of dedicated cheering OU Marching 110 fans.

The praise and dedication is well deserved. The band members arrived at school a week earlier than the student body to try out for a place in the band. Members are required to have their hair cut at a length so that it doesn't touch the uniform collar. They practice daily for two hours to learn their music and innovative dance routines.

Several of this year's highlights included trips to the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the Ohio Theatre. The Marching 110 also played half-time shows for a Buffalo Bills game in New York and a Cleveland Browns game.

At Varsity Night in Memorial Auditorium, fans and parents were given an opportunity to hear the band play such songs as '5150,' 'Invisible Touch,' and 'Dancing on the Ceiling' one last time. The seniors were introduced and given a chance to 'strut their stuff' in solo performances, and the night ended with a standing ovation which the Marching 110 seniors will undoubtedly take with them wherever their plans take them.

BY SHELIA BLUE



by doug engle



by paul bersebach



by doug engle

TOP LEFT The Marching 110
and the Bobcat, OU style.
LOWER LEFT The Marching
110 at a Basketball game.
TOP RIGHT Cymbal players
show their stuff.
FAR RIGHT A Marching 110
tuba player.
LOWER RIGHT The March-
ing 110 in action.



by doug engle



by paul bersebach

Cheerleaders



by michael leftwich



by doug engle



by doug engle

by doug engle



by paul bersebach

UPPER LEFT Ohio's number
one!
LOWER LEFT Go Ohio!!
UPPER RIGHT Cheerleaders
trying to get the crowd exci-
ted.
FAR RIGHT Homecoming
parade.
LOWER RIGHT Helping
the crowd to spell.

Mascot

The Ohio University Bobcat and Bobkitten are two of the most highly guarded secrets still alive today. However, their history is well publicized.

In 1925, the members of the athletic board contemplated an official nickname for OU to replace Ohio or the Green & White. They decided the best way to accomplish this was to sponsor a contest where hundreds of names and logos were submitted. After much debate, the Bobcat was declared the winner.

About 35 years later, the 'animal' debuted at the Homecoming football game against Miami. The Bobcats defeated the Redskins and on October 1, 1960, the Bobcat became known as a 'good luck charm.' This Bobcat clad was dressed in a bright green sweater and an Ohio baseball cap on his paper-mache head. Now the task to bring the Bobcat to life had begun. The most difficult part was the head; it was sent to France for construction. The clad was a present from the men of Lincoln Hall and the \$250 cost was deducted from the social fund of their hall.

The final consideration of the committee was who was going to give life to the Bobcat. That lucky person was Dan Nichols who set the precedent that all Mr. Bobcats must live in Lincoln Hall and his identity must remain a secret. The Campus Affairs Committee then decided that the Bobcat would be a permanent member of the cheerleading squad and would cheer at all football and basketball games.

As far as the Bobkitten history is concerned, not much is known. It was originated by the girls of Howard Hall, but the uniform was vacated when the residence hall was torn down in 1972. Presently, the Bobkitten is being worn only by the sisters of Chi Omega. No one knows how the transformation originated.

The Bobcat and Bobkitten are still the most guarded secrets of the University. But then again, some things should remain that way.

BY ELLEN GLASER



by eric lynch



by doug engle

Our mascot and lady mascot do a lot to raise spirit at football and basketball games and everywhere they go. The kids are especially entertained by these wonderful creatures.



by eric lynch



by paul bersebach



by michael leftwich



by jeff hayns

UPPER OU player waits for final instructions.
LEFT a crowd at a football game.
LOWER A different view of the Marching 110.

by michael leftwich



Events



Homecoming

This homecoming combined a lot of first time occasions. The Mortar Board, a senior honorary, hosted their alumni at their first reunion, Captain Homer T. Baird was the parade Marshall, and the OU bobcat football team's game was televised.

Although this weekend was centered on those who returned, the OU students were quite involved. Many groups participated in the colorful parade by creating floats of butterflies, baby cradles, and caves; all centering around the theme: THE START OF IT ALL.

Lisa Early, from Delta Sigma Theta, was crowned the Homecoming queen for 1987.

The weekend was one of much fun, excitement, and activity that was enjoyed by all.

BY JEANINE WARD

by michael lefttunch





by michael leftwich

LEFT A member of the first
marching 110.
UPPER RIGHT One of the
Alumni.
FAR RIGHT The old March-
ing 110.
LOWER RIGHT Reuniting
the old Marching 110.



by paul bersebach



by paul bersebach

Halloween



by paul bersebach





by anne mcquary

LEFT People enjoy the sights and sounds of Halloween in Athens.

LOWER LEFT A lot of different costumes appear in Athens during Halloween.

UPPER RIGHT What a happy couple.

LOWER RIGHT Fish-people come to Athens.



by paul bersebach



by tony smith

by tony smith



by tony smith



UPPER LEFT The Playboy club
LOWER LEFT A six-pack.
UPPER RIGHT New hair-styles.
FAR RIGHT Parents are joining in on the fun too.
LOWER RIGHT SCARY!!!!



Jello Wrestling



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by paul bersebach



by paul bersebach

Homecoming





Martin Luther King Day

Ohio University is becoming a well-known college whose standards are rising every year. OU has gradually refined many architectural and academic aspects that draw a growing number of freshmen each year; the future looks bright.

The 1986-87 school year brought about many positive activities within the Black community. Famous black personalities, such as the renowned poet/author Mayle Angelou, the executive secretary of NAACP, Benjamin Hooks, the charismatic Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X and the dynamic Reverend Shuttlesworth, co-worker with Martin Luther King

The Black Student Union ardently fought for and received a voting commissioner's seat on OU governing body, Student Senate. The commissioner helped to create the new organization called Fusion: Black and African Unity which concentrates on unifying all Black and African organizations. Twenty-two students participated in the historical second march on Forsythe County, Georgia. Almost every day of February, Black history month, scheduled some type of cultural event honoring the numerous contributions of Black and Africans have made to America. The nationally celebrated holiday of Martin Luther King was accompanied with a candle march for peace circling the campus. There were also services held in Galbreth Chapel to remember Malcolm X, the fuel for the Black revolution during the 1960's. The first annual Black Unity Festival, a united effort by the entire community, was also held.

BY RHONDA MALCOLM



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

The special day was filled with many speakers from both inside and out of the University community.



Malcolm

by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

1987 - A year of scandals, tragedies, holy wars, and funerals. A year of surprises and new faces.

A plan to trade arms to Iran in exchange for hostages was exposed when an Israeli magazine revealed what was going on. Congress then began hearings to determine what laws, if any, President Reagan and his advisors broke.

A summit between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. ended almost immediately when both Reagan and Gorbachev refused to budge on the issue of a space defense system.

The U.S.S. Stark was damaged severely when Iraqi planes fired french-made missiles on the ship. Thirty-seven Americans were killed in the incident, which the U.S. and Iraq agreed was a 'case of mistaken identity.'

Jim Bakker resigned as leader of the PTL after it was uncovered that he slept with a church secretary. His wife, Tammy, had just been released from the Betty Ford Clinic for drug abuse.

One of the largest civil rights marches of the decade took place after an attack was made on a rally held in Martin Luther King Jr.'s honor. Several thousand protesters marched on Forsyth County, Georgia after the controversial event took place.

In sports, the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos made it to the Superbowl, with the Giants out on top. The New York Mets beat out the Boston Red Socks to win the World Series.

Growing Pains and Family Ties were the favorite sitcoms, and Moonlighting delighted viewers by finally writing David and Mattie into a love affair.

U2 and Bon Jovi topped out the college charts. Peter Gabriel made a comeback with 'Sledgehammer' and 'Big Time,' while Genesis sold out at most of the locations on their world tour.

Locally, a middle-aged homemaker and mother of two was convicted of murdering her husband and sentenced to 18 years in prison. Naomi Wooten's sentence was suspended during her appeal process, allowing her to remain free until the process ends.

A physical therapist for Hudson Health Center was fired after several female students filed complaints against him for sexual misconduct.

The OU Board of Trustees announced a 4.5 percent increase in room and board and a possible \$115 per quarter raise in tuition.

Rythm Method and Carolina Peaches, two local bands, became favorites of OU students and entertained in uptown bars all year.

1987, a year of surprises, of tears, of smiles, and of new faces.

BY JENNIFER MARTIN







TOP Crooks, left, spins a tale for his mates, George, Candy and Lennie, in this scene from Syracuse Stage's original production of *OF MICE AND MEN*. Photo by Bob Lorenz. TOP RIGHT "I got you and you got me," says Lennie to George in this scene from *OF MICE AND MEN*. BOTTOM RIGHT Lennie dreams about the farm he and his self-appointed guardian, George, will own in this scene.

The Performing Arts Series provided various types of entertainment from all over the world for the OU student body and community.

Entertainment such as plays and dances were experienced by all. The tickets were relatively inexpensive and the shows were enjoyed at Memorial Auditorium.



International Day

Film Fest 87 included films from 12 different countries. The theme of the festival was, "Third World Perspectives." Besides the competition, feature-length films were shown at the Varsity and Athena theatres. In addition to the movies, there was a panel discussion on Third World cinema.

The 14th annual event ran for one week, Sunday, April 26 through Friday, May 1. The feature films, 'Mona Lisa,' 'Sid and Nancy,' 'A Night with Appalshop,' 'Bell Diamond,' 'Ashes and Embers,' 'Faces of Women,' 'Black Cannon Incident,' and 'Garbage Boys,' all cost \$3 per person. The movies began at 7:30 each night and were divided into International Showcase and Theme categories.

The competition films were produced independently. 'Tribute,' a man's tribute to his brother, and 'Loose Corner,' a film about things that normally would be impossible for unchemically induced minds were shown.

Several presentations were given at the Athena. A native of Ethiopia spoke about the films he produces which deal with political reform. Also, a film maker who teaches at Kent State spoke.

The festival allowed Athens residents and OU students to get an inside look at Third World countries and see what kind of people live there.

BY JENNIFER MARTIN



by doug engle



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



LEFT Dragons, food, costumes and excitement made this years International Day a huge success.

TOP RIGHT All types of costumes were seen at this years fair

FAR RIGHT Many International students dress in their native costumes.

LOWER RIGHT Every age participates in the festival.

by michael leftwich



OU Attracts International Students

While the majority of the student body goes home for school breaks, another group stay at OU. They don't have their parents and siblings travel to Athens for special weekends and usually aren't able to see them for two or three years.

This group of people make up OU's international student population. They come from over 80 nations. They come from such places as Korea, Malaysia, Italy, Japan and Thailand.

Most international students come from developing nations and are drawn to the United States because of the technology and the chance for higher education.

OU was an attractive choice to many of the students because of its small size and OU's attentiveness to the needs of its International students.

To help international students adjust to the new culture and city, there are more than twenty internationally oriented student organizations at OU. International Student and Faculty Services works to help international students join in campus activities.

The Athens Friends of International Students sponsors an International Coffee Hour in Voigt Hall. The coffee hour is aimed to promote hospitality between the international and Athens communities.

BY SHELIA BLUE





photos by michael leftwich



UPPER LEFT The beauty of the Orient.
FAR LEFT The best mall in town
LOWER LEFT Having a good time on Court Street
UPPER RIGHT Shopping for variety.
FAR RIGHT The bride-to-be.
LOWER RIGHT Let the good times roll

Snow in April



by doug engle

UPPER LEFT The suprising snow storm brought the kids out in everyone.

LOWER LEFT All during the day and most of the night the snow kept piling up.



by doug engle



by doug engle

UPPER RIGHT The sudden snowstorm changed the courthouse steps into a snow-covered beauty.

FAR RIGHT The snow storm caused many students to stay in...but not these two.

LOWER LEFT The college gate turned into a scene from Alaska



by doug engle



by doug engle

Beach Party



by doug engl

by michael leftwich





by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

Springfest

Sun, fun, music, and suds...that's what Springfest 1987 was all about.

An estimated 15,000-20,000 partiers attended this year's Springfest to empty 300-350 kegs of beer.

Sunburned parties jammed to music by The Safarians, a local band, to start the day off at 11:00a.m.. The Rhythm Method began 'jammin' at 12:30 p.m. followed by Juicy, The Fabulous Flashbacks, a Youngstown band started playing 50's and 60's music at 3:30p.m..

Headlining Springfest was Little America, who sings 'Walk on Fire'. Ipso Facto, a Minneapolis-based band, ended the day with a bang.

Springfest would never happen if it weren't for its fundraisers. Fayrewether, an Akron-based band, performed February 26th in the Baker Center Ballroom to start off the 1987 Springfest fundraising campaign.

The Beach Party is one of Springfest's major moneymakers. It was a definite success this year by collecting over \$10,000. An estimated 2,500 beach-clad partiers flocked to this man-made beach to play volleyball, build sandcastles, and listen to music by The Safarians and Blues guitarist Lonnie Mack. Between nine and twelve inches of sand was spread on the Bird Arena's floor.

The second annual Reggaeefest featuring The Safarians and NU HU was held May 1 at the Baker Center ballroom.

Other fundraisers included an acapella May 13 held at the Frontier Room and a Jamaican jam, held at Hangar 5. Springfest cups, buttons, and shirts were also sold.

BY LAURIE BOWSER



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

UPPER LEFT A Springfest crowd.
 LOWER LEFT Only a small part of the Springfest crowd.
 UPPER RIGHT Has anybody seen my roommate?
 FAR RIGHT The members of Ipso Facto.
 LOWER RIGHT Dancing in the sunshine



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

Springfest





School of Dance

ABOVE (L-R) Lisa Catrett,
Nancy Seckinger, Laura
Gould in "Four Baroque Pieces
for Three Dancers" by Pat
Brooks.





by gary kirkie

UPPER RIGHT (L-R) Jill Jones, Rebekah Windmiller, Jeffrey Werbylo, Zena Farah, Lee Kelly in "Newspapers" by Gladys Bailin.

LOWER RIGHT (L-R) Nancy Seckinger, Lori Holzen, Gwynn Jeffers, Jeffrey Werbylo, Rebekah Windmiller in "Newspapers" by Gladys Bailin.



by gary kirkie





Residence Halls

LEFT Residence Hall life at its
best.
UPPER RIGHT The en-
thusiastic crowd of Wilson
Hall.
LOWER RIGHT Andy and Doug
talk about old times.
LOWER RIGHT The gateway
to the West Green.



Sibs Weekend

Every Winter quarter thousands of miniature O.U. students descend upon campus. For one weekend big brothers and sisters show their sibs all about college life.

Many different organizations hold activities just for sibs. For the second consecutive year, West Green Council held a West Vegas Nite where they provided legal gambling from roulette wheels to Black Jack. The evening was ended with an auction where potato chips sold for 10-\$15,000 a bag.

O.U. Student Alumni Board and Alumni Chapters provided chaperoned bus services for the sibs while Greek organizations held fashion shows and parties. Other activities included caricature drawing, picture taking with the Bobcat and Bobkitten, cartoon night, talent and lip-sync shows, open skating, and movies.

The weekend was a fun-filled and exciting time for all.

BY JEANINE WARD



UPPER LEFT Students just waiting to show their sib a neat weekend.

LOWER LEFT Here they come.

UPPER RIGHT O.U. what a place.

LOWER RIGHT Where are our sibs????



by doug engle



by doug engle



by doug engle



ROTC Army



by robin crowell



by michael leftwich



Air Force

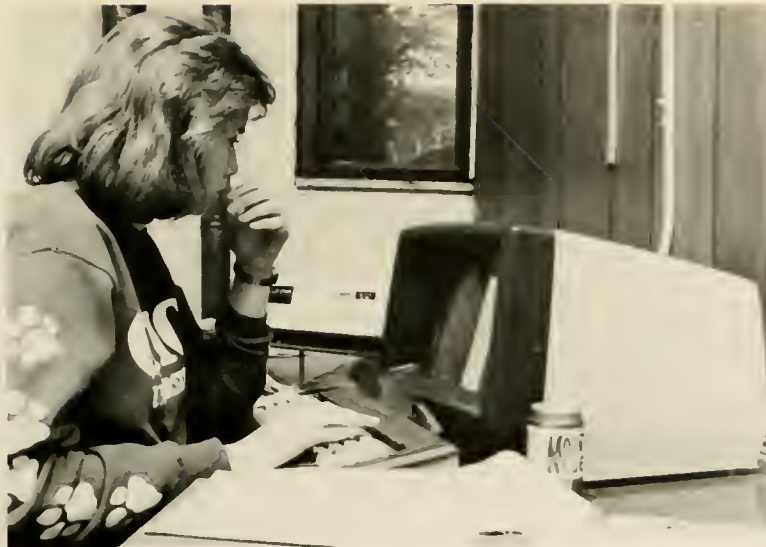
by michael leftwich

The Post



by doug engle

ABOVE Daily activity at The Post.



by doug engle



by doug engle



by doug engle

Radio and T.V. Stations

TOP LEFT Students are trained to use the stations equipment.

LOWER LEFT The best way to learn and gain experience is by using the actual equipment.

TOP RIGHT This is where it all happens.

LOWER RIGHT Waiting and watching are important at this station.



by michael leftwich

by michael leftwich





East Green Weekend

April 24 and 25 were designated East Green Weekend. With it being the first of the green weekends before Springfest, the theme was, 'First is always the best...do it on East.' Rain early Friday night got things a little wet, but by the end of the evening, sufficient amounts of good weather, good music, and good beer had everyone in fine spirits.

Improvements from last year included more live music and a virgin drink bar, sponsored by BARS (Being Alcohol Responsible Students). The most controversial vending booth was Gamertsfelder's condom booth, a booth stressing 'safe sex.'

Increased sales at the vending booths, and sales of your favorite sudsy malt beverage combined to make record profits for the Green. East Green Council President, Gary LaGuardia jokingly remarked, 'We made so much money, we must have been doing something illegal!' LaGuardia credited the many dedicated Council members and hall representatives for the success of the event.

'Everyone worked so well together that things almost seemed to be running themselves,' commented LaGuardia.

BY JENNIFER MARTIN



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

TOP LEFT A sponge throwing booth, one of the many booths at East Green Weekend.
 LOWER LEFT One of the bands that helped to make East Green Weekend a success.
 TOP RIGHT 'Delta' a really 'rockin' band.
 LOWER RIGHT Students found many ways of amusing themselves while waiting for the excitement of East Green Weekend.

by doug engle



West Green Weekend





South Green Weekend



by doug engle



by michael leftwich

LEFT Sun, fun and music...all part of South Green's sunny weekend
 TOP RIGHT Sunning in the south.
 FAR RIGHT Beer sales were great this year at the weekend.
 LOWER RIGHT Day turned night, but the people stayed to hear music and have fun.



by doug engle



by doug engle



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

Uptown



by doug engle

Construction

LEFT Chubb hall gets a new
front yard.
UPPER RIGHT Chubb hall,
what a mess!
FAR RIGHT New business
comes to Athens
LOWER RIGHT Men at
work???





by doug engle



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by doug engle

Vendors

You awake from your afternoon nap and realize that the dining hall has just stopped serving dinner and your refrigerator is empty. After consulting your wallet you are horrified to find that what you could have sworn was a ten turned out to be a five dollar bill. With the fear of going hungry lurking in your head, you decide to head uptown. Only when you've given up finding any cheap food do you see your first relief.

There ahead looms the vendor's wagons. Ohio University students are blessed with a piece of local legislature which allows vendors to come in and sell their goods along the street. The food is safe (no known deaths), diverse (kick the hamburger habit!), and cheap! Tacos and burritos can be found along with French bread pizza and bagels. It is served fresh and hot and will satisfy any appetite.

The vendors are in Athens any time students are, it does not matter rain or shine, morning or night, there are usually satisfied customers there; either taking a break from cafeteria food, looking for an inexpensive meal or heading home from a night uptown

BY TERRY SHADE



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

UPPER LEFT Tie-Dye, a new
 craze in Athens.
 LOWER LEFT A competitor
 tie-dye.
 UPPER RIGHT A burrito
 having being quenched.
 LOWER RIGHT There is al-
 ways a line at the bagel buggy.

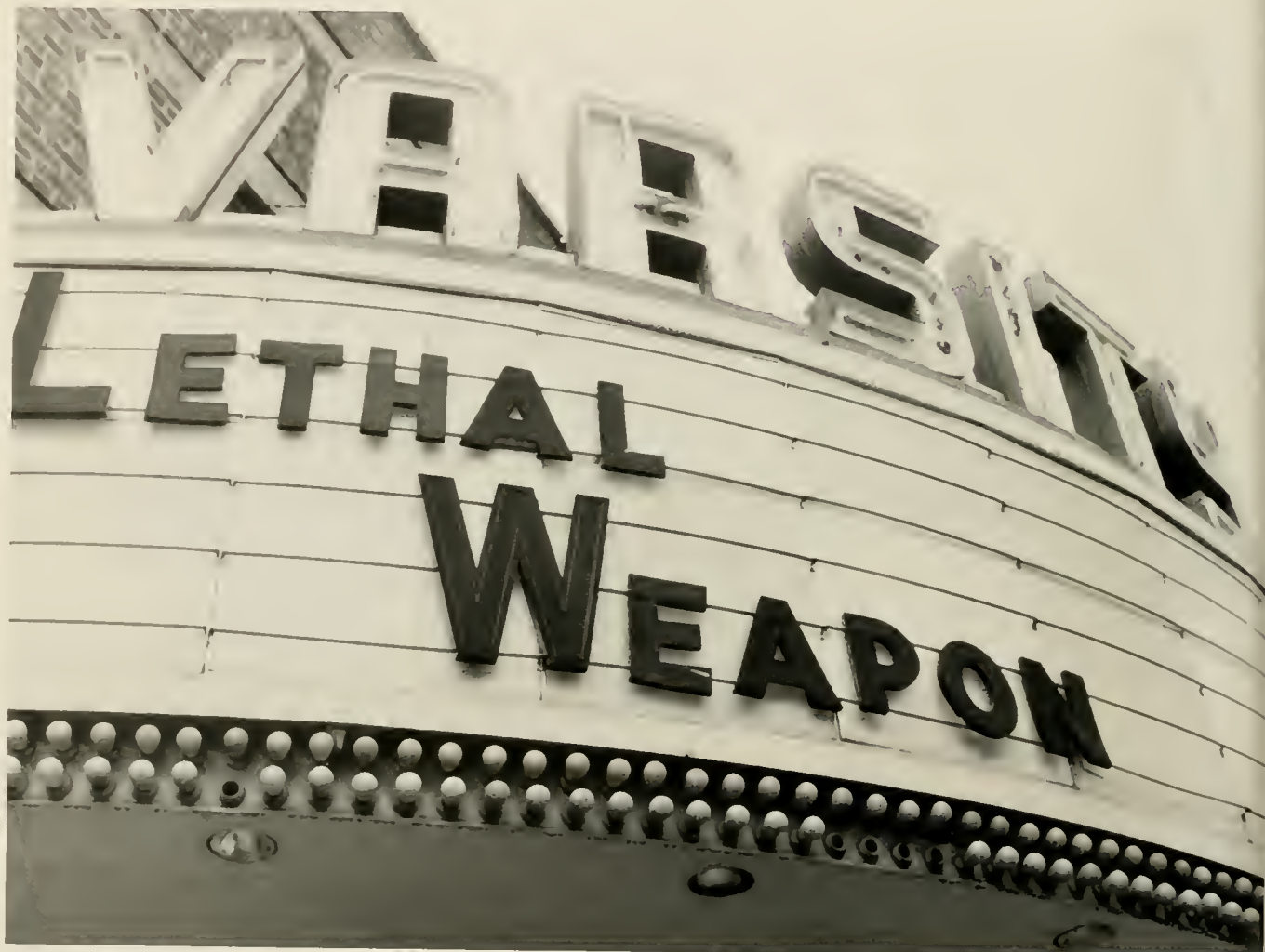


by doug engle



by michael leftwich

Movies



by doug engle

The tradition lived on... 'Buck-fifty Night' - the happy hour of the Athens' movie theatres. Hoards of people waited in line, sometimes in below freezing temperatures or in rainy weather, to take advantage of these reduced prices. This year the specials included such box office hits as 'Ruthless People,' starring Danny DeVito

and Bette Midler, 'Top Gun,' starring sultry Tom Cruise, and 'Back To School,' starring Rodney Dangerfield.

Students took a break from studies during the week by seeing a good movie. Luckily for OU students and their budgets, it only cost \$1.50.

Many bought tickets one hour or two in

advance in order to beat the rush. Many ran to Carol Lee's to buy popcorn and other goodies, while others chose to stop for a beer before catching the flick.

'Buck-fifty Nights will always be a success with Ohio University students.

BY LAURIE BOWSER

College Gate



by doug engle

Bars

For practically every taste and every mood, there is a bar in uptown Athens. While some bars come in and go out every year, there are many that have survived the years and are student favorites.

The CI offers three pool tables, loud music, and plenty of great bartenders.

For dance enthusiasts, The Greenery (known as a freshman bar), Gee Willecker's, and The Nickelodeon are the places to go. The Greenery offers a large dance floor and plenty of good music. Greenery-goers usually agree that a 'brainstomper' is the bar's best drink. Gee Willecker's also has room to dance, but it is better known for its' buckets of beer. Finally, The Nickelodeon gives students a smaller dance floor, but a rowdier crowd. The Nick is also known for its' 'Mug Club.'

For those mellower moments when you are in the mood to 'just hang out,' Athens offers the Union (a townie bar), Crystal Casino, The Frontier Room, CJ's, Cat's Eye, and O'Hoolley's. Each is unique and offers an atmosphere suitable for all.

Fancy athletes or Greeks? Then the places to go are The Junction, PawPurr's, and The Pub. Want to dress up and relax? Studio 38 and The Hideaway (previously 19 South Court Street) offer beautiful waitresses and great atmospheres. The drinks are a little more expensive, but they're worth it.

Finally, Athens' biggest bar, Hangar 5, is a favorite of many because of its uniqueness and nightly specials. And MacSweeny's, Athens' newest bar, is slowly but surely attracting bigger crowds and groups of 'the usuals.'

So, whatever you like, more or likely Athens offers it. As long as there are students, there will be bars to accommodate them.



by doug engle

BY JEFFREY CARSON

LEFT The man that is in
demand at bars
UPPER RIGHT We won't
move our beer.
LOWER RIGHT Hanging
out on the wall.



by michael leftwich

by michael leftwich





Sports



Football

With an overall record of 1-10, the OU football team ended their season with a success over Northern Illinois.

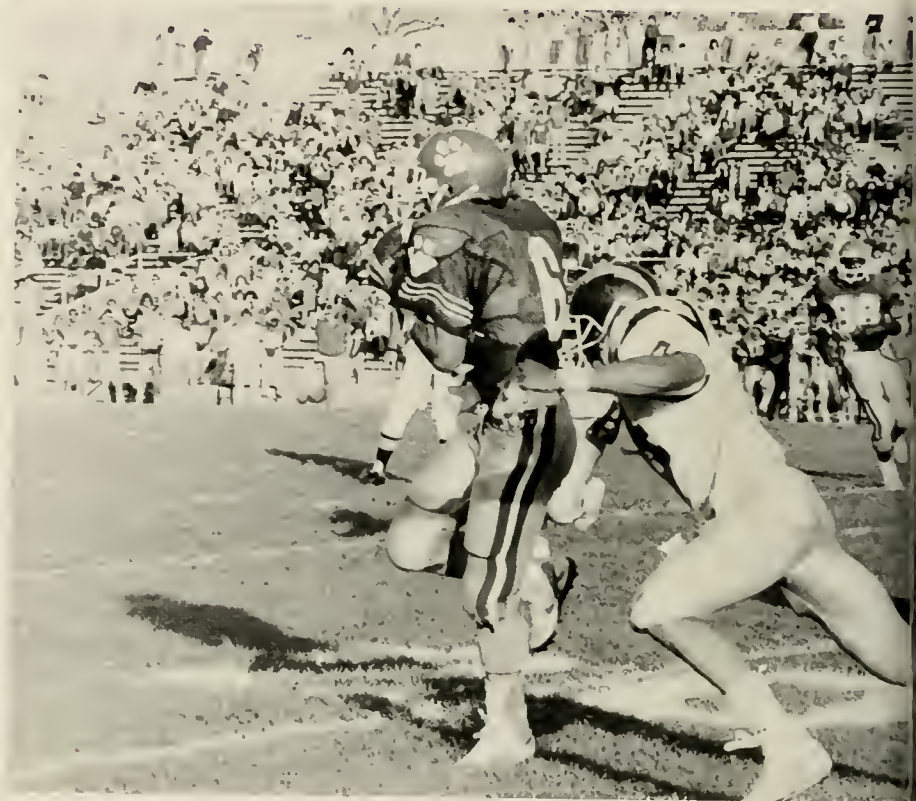
The bobcats began their season with a loss of 21-16 to Bowling Green.

The teams quarterback, Bruce Porter, headed the MAC in total offense (209.3 yds. a game) and Tom Compenolle caught 61 passes for a total of 626 yds to head the conference in receiving. Larry Grimes placed first in the MAC for punt returns (19.9 per game).

Even though the team was not on a huge winning streak, fans still supported them. In rain, cold, and sunshine the fans arrived to cheer them on.

The team is looking forward to training and recruiting for a winning and successful season next year

BY JEANINE WARD



by sports information





by michael leftwich

UPPER LEFT Tom Comper-
nolle gives it his best shot.
LOWER LEFT The Football
Team Photo.
UPPER RIGHT Jessie Owens
takes the ball up the middle.
FAR RIGHT Running is the
game!!!!
LOWER RIGHT Who has the
ball?



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

Women's Volleyball

Volleyball— — a sport in which every hit, every spike, and every point counts. Unfortunately, for the OU women's volleyball team, every missed point was needed.

With a 0-16 MAC Conference record and a 6-21 overall record, the women netters had a tough season. According to Coach Jamie Ianni, a lack of leadership was the cause. Also contributing to their downfall this season was the loss of two seniors to graduation last year.

OU's volleyball team may not have excelled on the court, but they did excel in academics. The team's fall quarter grade point average was one of the highest of all OU athletics teams that quarter.

The outstanding women netters, according to Ianni, were co-captain Kelly Short and hitters Becky Roberts and Kerry Quinn. Ianni believed the most improved players for the season were co-captains Shelia Lange, senior, and Kelly Short, junior.

Recruitment for the 1987 season looks good, and Ianni believes next year looks promising.

BY LAURIE BOWSER



by michael leftwich

by tammy mitchell





by tammy mitchell

UPPER LEFT O.U. put it up
and over.

OWER LEFT O.U. wins
the.

UPPER RIGHT O.U. gives
their all.

AR RIGHT Becky Roberts
gives her all.

OWER RIGHT Volley ball
team picture: (Front L-R)
Kelly Short, Denise Siemen,
Andrea Garner, Mary Kay
Price. (Row 2) Lyanne Zrafi
asst. coach), Laura Pytel,
Cuth Gaertner, Wendy
Pearce, Jamie Ianni (Head
coach). (Row 3) Shelia Lange
co-captain), Kerry Quinn,
Angie Adams, Becky Roberts.



by tammy mitchell



by tammy mitchell

Field Hockey

by harry snave





Field hockey is a fall, varsity sport in which the season starts in late August and lasts until the beginning of November. Every year the season ends with a MAC championship tournament. This year it was held in Muncie, Indiana on October 31st and November 1st. The participants included Miami University, Ball State, Kent State, and Ohio University. Even though the lady bobcats did not finish first, they kept their spirits high with the intent of taking the MAC next season.

According to OU's field hockey player, Cindy Bradfish, she feels very confident about the 1987 season. Cindy feels that their hard work and excellent motivation of the players and staff can hopefully help them to 'GO ALL THE WAY'.

BY GLORIA GARABEDIAN



by harry snavelly

by harry snavelly



Men's Rugby

The 1986 fall rugby season was one of gritting teeth, vigorous workouts and tough team action. If you have ever seen a rugby game, you would know that each player had to be in top physical condition to endure the vigor of each game. Because rugby is a club sport at OU, the team works that much harder to succeed in attaining their goals for each season.

Rugby is also a social sport. This is so because every home team always hosts a party for the visiting team. This also helps the team raise money for their club. They have other fundraisers too, such as T-shirt sales, dues, donations, and the ever-popular rugby-beer.

"This sesason was a tough one," quotes Jeff Allen, rugby team treasurer. "Many injuries had occured which really put an impact upon the whole team." Among those injured were: Brian Shrig, Mark Sonnerfeld, Mark Nicholson, and Greg Nelson.

These players know what they have to do to attain their goals, and they do it! Part of their goals are to arrange their own transportation to and from games, conduct their own practices, and elect new officers each year.

Goals for next year include: elect new officers, condition incoming players for a winning team, place in Ohio 15's tournament, strive for higher achievement and playing performance, and bring larger crowds to their games.

BY GLORIA GARABEDIAN

by paul bersebac



by paul bersebach





by paul bersebach

UPPER LEFT Simon says jump!

LOWER LEFT Rugby, a game of fun among friends.

UPPER RIGHT No, this is not a pick-up game of basketball.

FAR RIGHT Ohio's on their way.

LOWER RIGHT Ohio put's the crunch on Miami.



by paul bersebach

by paul bersebach



Men's Cross Country

Young Team Improves

'1986 was a year of tremendous improvement on the part of a young team and of progress in the area of women's cross country," according to OU's cross country coach Elmore Banton.

This year, the women's team, lead by co-captains Christy Fouch and Tammy Walls, finished the season 5-2 in dual meets and captured three championship and invitational titles. The women finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference Championship compared to the eighth place finish in

1985.

As stated earlier by Coach Banton, the women's team was very young, composed of six freshmen and four juniors. Two of the freshmen, Suzie Neas and Tracey Meyer, received the honor of All-Mac finishing ninth and tenth respectively.

At the Ohio University Athletic Department Awards party, several members of the team received honors. The Most Valuable Runner award was given to Neas, from Tomah, Wis. and Meyer, from Norwalk,

Ohio. This twosome was also awarded the honor of Outstanding Freshmen. The veteran and co-captain, Walls was bestowed the award of Most Improved.

Since the team had no graduating seniors, Coach Banton believes that the team will be one to be reckoned with next season.

BY ELLEN GLASER

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM... (L-R): Coach Banton, F. Zoldak, S. Bentley, J. Polinski, M. Forshey, S. Kasper, P. Weiler, N. Jezierny, S. Davis (Back row, L-R): J. Cox, D. Evans, S. Ritchie, A. Adkins, C. Blevins, R. Williams, J. Sponaugle, P. Nortz, M. Beetler, J. Sheppard, R. Martin.

by harry snavelly



Women's Cross Country



by harry snively

OHIO UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (First Row, L-R): Greta Popp, Robin Holloway, Christma McKowen, Christy Fouch, Susie Neas, Tracy Meyer and Sarah Davis, Assistant Coach. (Second Row, L-R): Coach Elmore Banton, Tammy Walls, Sherri Davis, Wendy Wedge, Dorothy Rhodes, Jenny Crain, Cindy Martin, Margaret Hutzel, Student Assistant Coach.

Men's Basketball

1986 was a year full of surprises for the Ohio University Men's Basketball Team. The season got off to an early start when the team traveled to Europe for a 10-day trip in August. The men faced teams from Belgium, Holland, France, and Switzerland ending with a 5-5 record. This was surprising because before leaving, they were told the team would be lucky to win one or two. "It was exciting, interesting, and it gave me a chance to meet people from other countries. I learned a lot," commented sophomore forward George Reid. The only other thing which happened was the injury to Dave Jamerson, an experience the team could have done without. As a result, Jamerson returned to the United States early and was red-shirted for the season.

With the loss of Robert Tatum and Paul Baron to graduation last year, first-year coach Billy Hahn needed to rely on co-captains Roger Smith and Rich Stanfel for leadership and experience. Also emerging was Dennis Whitaker, the solo freshman on the squad. "It was mostly fun," says Whitaker. "I was able to play a lot more than a regular freshman due to all the injuries and my playing ability." The injuries to which he is referring were those to Steve Bruning, who was sidelined for the last part of the season due to a back injury; Reid who lost two weeks with a foot injury; and the knee injury to Jamerson.

Ohio started out slow in the season losing four of the first seven games following a win over Tri-State in the home opener. After a tournament loss to UNLV, the nation's number one ranked team, the Bobcats rallied to a five-game winning streak with MAC road wins at Toledo and Kent State. Then the team dropped its next five games ending with an overtime win over Toledo and a victory against Anderson College. Next, Ohio lost to Kent State by one point and the following day Coach Hahn suspended leading scorer, Paul "Snoopy" Grahm, for academic deficiencies. Grahm remained on the bench for the rest of the season. The team responded by winning the next four games, including a home victory over Miami. This earned Ohio a spot in the MAC tournament at Central Michigan. There, Bowling Green knocked the Bobcats out with a last second free throw shot which ended their season with a 14-13 record.

Paul Grahm finished as Ohio's leading scorer with a 21.1 average for 22 games, followed by Marty Lehmann with 10.1 ppg. John Rhodes led the team in rebounds, and Roger Smith headed the pack of assists with a total of 119.

Although the Bobcats lose Stanfel, Smith, and Bruning to graduation, Ohio has signed four new players to enter OU in the fall. The team will be at full strength and should be a definite contender for the MAC title next season.

BY ELLEN GLASER



by jeff hayns



by jeff hayns



by jeff hayns

UPPER LEFT Paul Graham over the top.

LOWER LEFT Reggie Rankin lay's one in.

UPPER RIGHT Roger Smith on the move.

FAR RIGHT Billy takes a walk.

Men's basketball team: (Kneeling, L-R) Brent Johnson, Pat Holser, Dave Davis, (Row 1) Jay Wolfe, Todd Meloda, Randy Roth, Reggie Rankin, Billy Hahn; Coach, Roger Smith, Dennis Whitaker, Fran Fraschilla, Dave Kerns, Bill Wilson. (Row 2) Paul Graham, Steve Brunning, Nick Davis. (Row 3) George Reid, Marty Lehmann, Jamie Brock. (Row 4) Rich Stanfel, John Rhodes.



by jeff hayns

by harry snively



Women's Basketball team

by harry snavelly





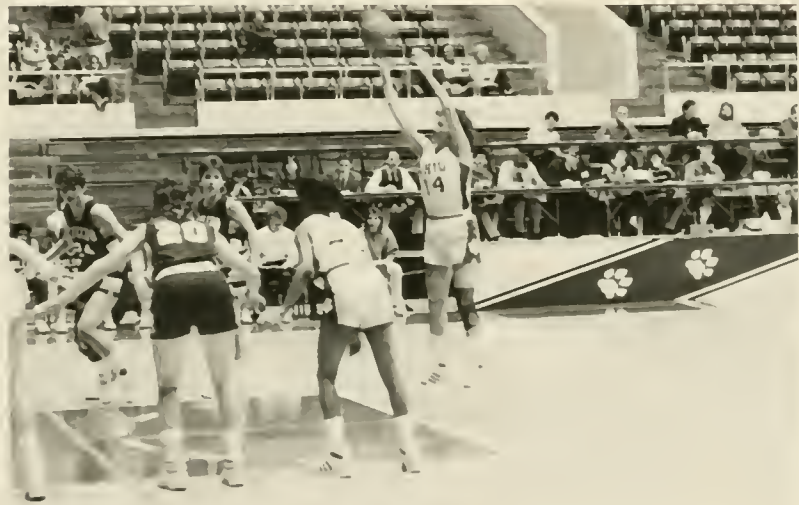
by michael leftwich

LEFT Women's Basketball team: (Seated L-R) Amy Prichard (head coach), Nancy Evans (tri-cpt.), Kathy Detilhon (tri-captain), Steve Knox (asst. coach) (Standing L-R) Leslie O'Brien, Betsy Wood, Danielle Ghilani, Angie Adams, Kim Walton, Dawn Heideman, Anne Bolyard, Lori Mills, Pam Pullie (tri-captain), Nancy Shue.

UPPER RIGHT Kim Walton looks for the open player.

FAR RIGHT Awaiting the bounce.

LOWER RIGHT Pam Pullie looks to pass to teammate Kim Walton #34



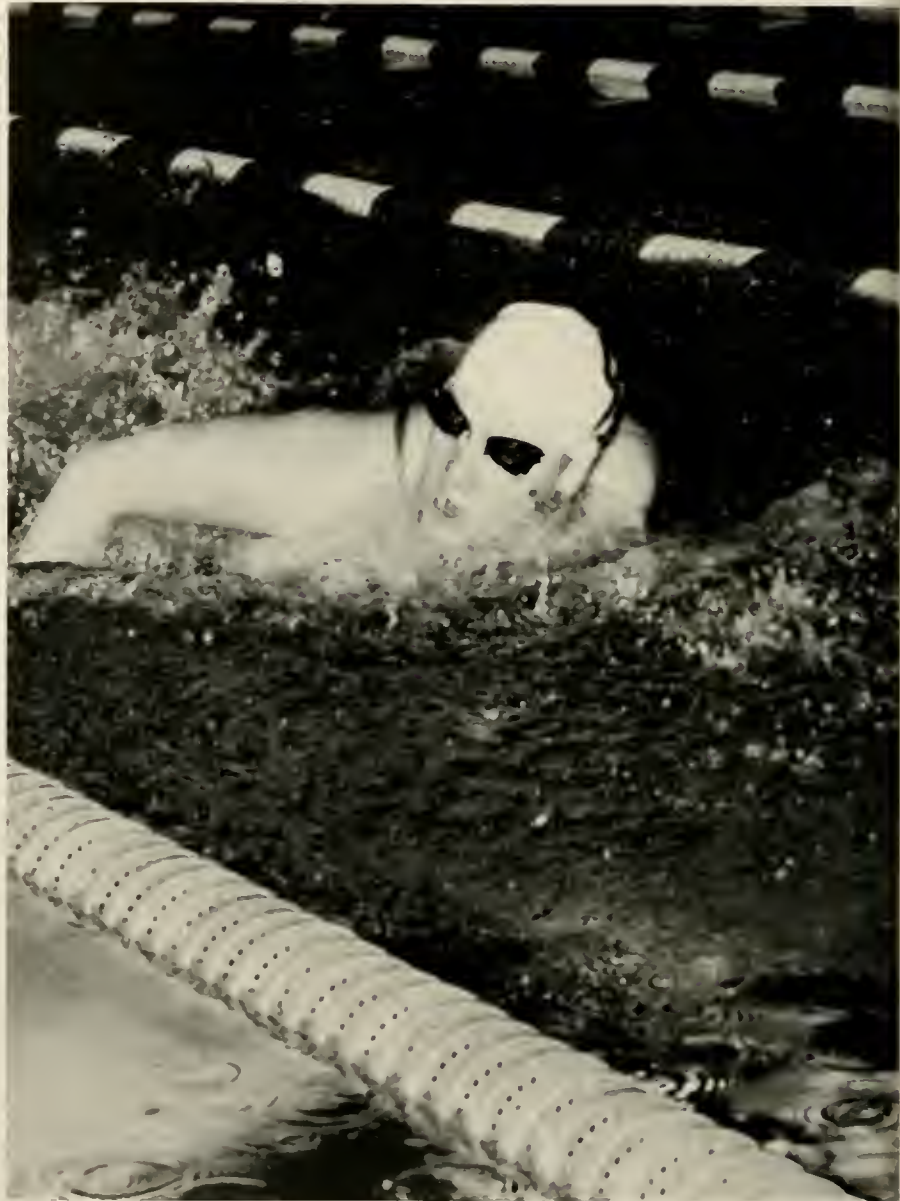
by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

Swimming

by doug engle



by doug engle



by doug engle

Under the direction of their new coach, Scott Hammond, the men's swimming team placed third in the 1987 MAC Tournament.

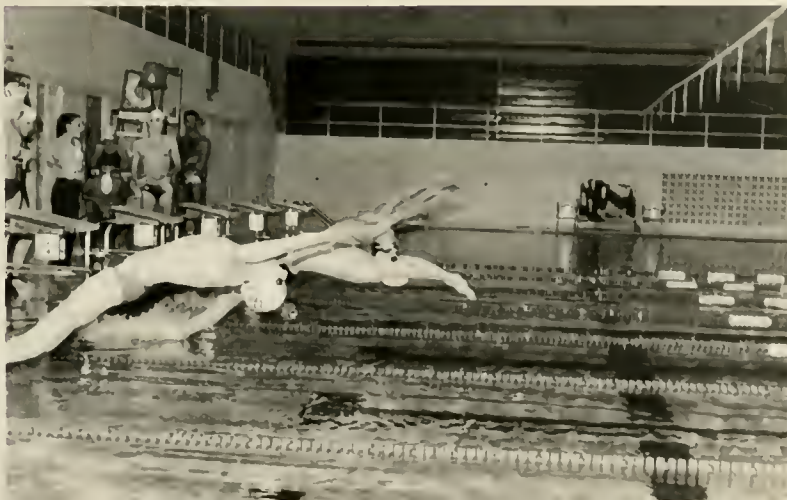
The best performances were from senior diver and junior sprinter, Tim O'Brien and Henry Clark, respectively. Henry Clark was chosen as the runner-up for the MAC swimmer of the year. Tim O'Brien finished his diving experience with third place in the 3-meter and 1-meter dives.

BY JEANINE WARD



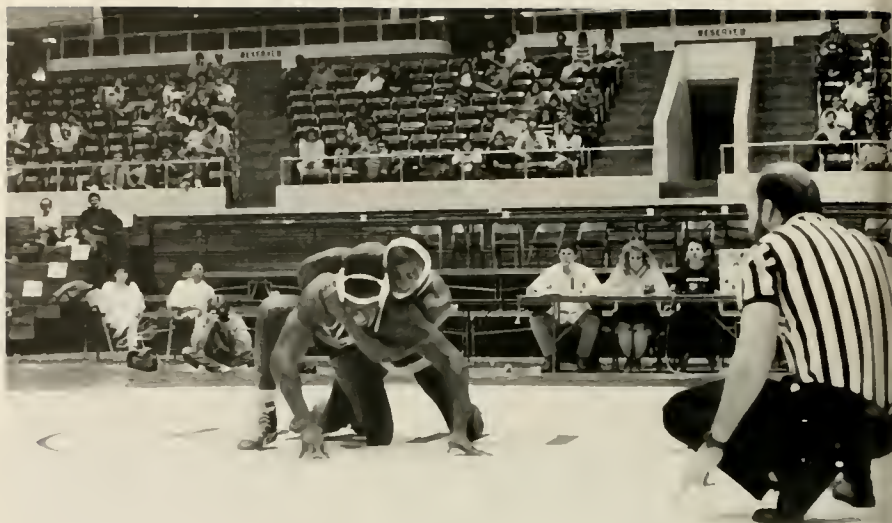
by doug engle

LEFT O.U. out in front.
UPPER RIGHT The coach
looks on with approval.
FAR RIGHT At the head of
the class.
LOWER RIGHT Back stroke
anyone?



by doug engle

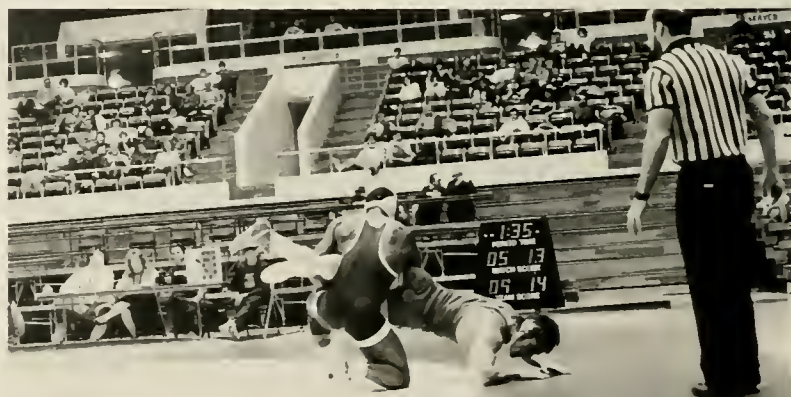
Wrestling



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich

UPPER LEFT OU wrestler starts out on top.
FAR LEFT Darren struggles to win.
LOWER LEFT OU wrestler on a take-down.

UPPER RIGHT An OU wrestler is wrapped up in an intense match.
LOWER RIGHT The OU wrestling team.

by harry snively



Hockey

LEFT O.U. has a very good hockey team considering they are self-supporting.
UPPER RIGHT O.U. turns the tables.
FAR RIGHT Going to score.
LOWER RIGHT Who has the puck?



by chris fische



Baseball



Softball



Track

The Ohio University men's track team fell short of their goal of fifth place in the MAC by placing sixth. Although, in review, the team had a successful season.

According to Coach Banton, Greg Jones and Troy Henly were the top men on the team. Greg Jones placed first in the shot at



by thomas negelhout



by thomas negelhout

the MAC meet (59 ft.) and the discus (167 ft., 3in.). Finishing third in the 200-meter dash (0:26.86), Troy Henley captured a personal best. He also placed fifth in the 100-meter dash (0:10.86).

Other successful team members were Frank Zoldak and Shannan Ritchie in the steeplechase and 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter races, Steve Grassie in the 800-meter run, and Rich Small in the triple jump and long jumps.

Some highlights of the season were O.U. capturing second in Kent Pentagonol's Larry Rumbama was the high scorer of the meet. Other successes include the Kent State University dual meet where the team (O.U.) won. The high scorers of this meet were Greg Jones, Troy Henley, Rich Small and Frank Zoldak.

The men's team may have fallen short of their MAC goals, but their season can be called a success.

BY JEANINE WARD



UPPER Its up and over for O.U.'s team.
LEFT Give me the baton quick.
LOWER A successful jump

by michael leftwich



by michael leftwich



by thomas negelhout

The women's track team finished their season by placing sixth in this years MAC with 53 points. The team greatly improved over last years final points of 18.

Some highlights of this years MAC were Tracy Meyer placing fourth in the 5,000-meter (17:17.30) and second (35:50.8) in her first 10,000-meter race. With a throw of 159 ft., 8 1/2 in., Anne Bolyard defended her javlin title and first place. Anne also placed fifth in the shot put (46 ft., 4 in.). Erika Polk placed second in the 400-meter (0:56.39). Amy Fisher captured a personal jump record of 5 ft., 9 1/4 in. The Senior Co-Captain, Ann Kent, captured second place in the shot put, just 3 in. shy of first.

Other highlights of the season include the Kent Pentagonal where Anne Bolyard (javelin), Ann Kent (shot & discus), Tracy Meyer (5,000-meter), Erika Polk (sprints), and Amy Fisher (jumps) all placed first.

With a combined team effort the women completed a very successful 1987 season.

BY JEANINE WARD



UPPER Ohio out in front.
LEFT OU's got them beat.
LOWER Giving it her all.

by michael leftwich

Men's Tennis



by harry snavelly



by robin crowell



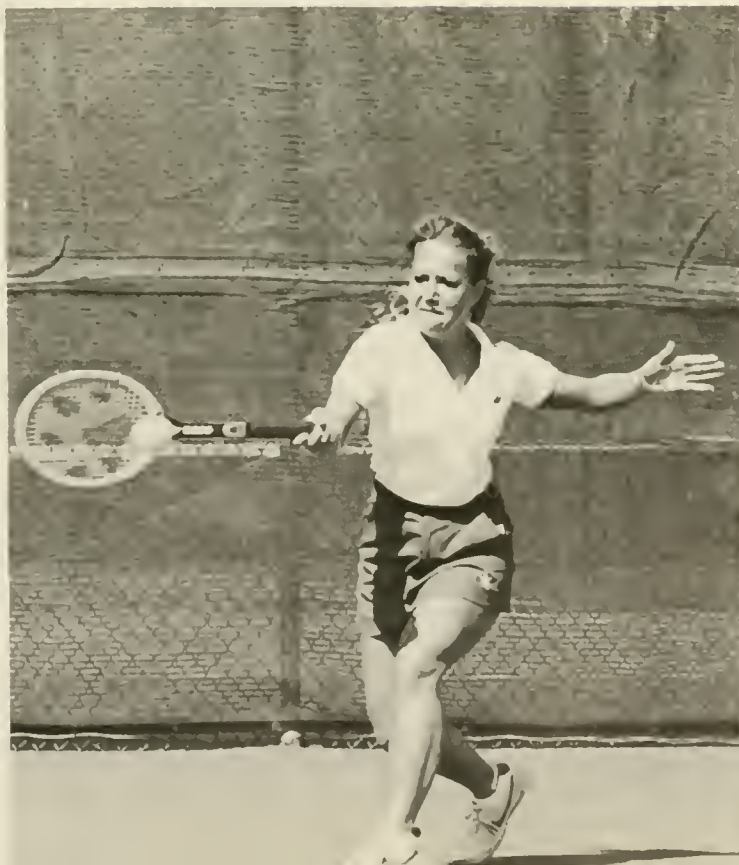
Women's Tennis

UPPER Scott Langs gives it all he's got.
LOWER Lloyd Adams gives it his best for a high swing.

by harry snavelly

UPPER Women's Tennis Team: (Back L-R) Polly Gray, Traci Keenan, Coach Marie Mell, Kelly Archibald (co-captain), Cheryl Prominski (co-captain) (Front L-R) Mary Novak, Laurie Pidcock, Jenni Blachut, Janet Bass, Danielle Rogers.

LOWER Becky Burkhardt uses her famous bobcat racket.



by harry snavelly

Women's Rugby





photos by paul bersebach

UPPER LEFT Give me that ball!

LOWER LEFT Let go of my shirt!

UPPER RIGHT Women fight for the points.

LOWER RIGHT Women's rugby can get pretty tough.



Rugby



photos by michael leftwich



UPPER LEFT Rugby for girls.
 LOWER LEFT Women like to play rugby too!!
 UPPER RIGHT Broomball, a game only played at college.
 FAR RIGHT A very competitive game.
 LOWER RIGHT What's going on?



Intramurals

The uptown scene isn't the only way for OU students to temporarily forget their classes.

The Ohio University Department of Intramural and Club Sports offers a wide variety of individual and team activities for students, faculty, and staff. This year, over 5,000 people used these activities as a way to get much needed exercise, escape from books, and to get together with mod-mates, floor sections, and friends.

Fall quarter, 160 teams of men and women played touch football, and 33 teams competed in soccer. Creative team names like 'Drink 5' and the 'Thundercats' made it on the winners list for football, while the 'Delts' and the 'Mod-Squad' teams won their divisions of soccer. Other fall activities included innertube water polo and basketball, bocciball, horseshoes, tennis, golf, and volleyball.

'Hogs II' were the campus champions in the men's division of broomball, while 'Six



photos by michael leftwich

Pack Attack" and 'Nymphos' won in the women and co-ed divisions. Additional winter quarter activities included bowling, billiards, table tennis, and racquetball tournaments.

Spring quarter brought muggy temperatures and more intramural fun with 302 teams participating in regular and 3-pitch softball. Other team activities included baseball, innertube water polo, tug-of-war, and horseshoes. Individual activities included a track and field meet, bowling, racquetball, wrestling, and tennis, among others.

BY LYNN KOCHHEISER



Broomball has become quite a popular winter sport.

A black and white photograph of a cluttered desk. In the foreground, there are several stacks of books. One stack on the left has a book titled "IT SEEMS TO ME" visible. Another stack in the center has a book titled "THE MRS." visible. To the right, there are more papers and books, including one titled "HABITATION RATINGS". The background is filled with more papers and books, creating a sense of a busy, academic environment.

Academics

IT SEEMS TO ME

THE MRS.

HABITATION
RATINGS

President Ping

After 12 years as the President of Ohio University, Dr. Charles Ping still feels the special ambiance which drew him to Athens. In 1975, he came here because of the people and attractiveness of O.U. and today experiences a sense of pride to be part of this institution.

As President, Dr. Ping is furthering some positive changes and growth in many aspects of university life. His revised Educational Plan encompasses the third century in the life of O.U. and the measurement of growth of the university in undergraduate and graduate degrees. He sees an increased intensity of involvement in faculty research and a need for Research Challenge Funds.

President Ping feels that his duties and position have a direct effect on student life and activities. His most important function is to relate the institution as a whole to the state legislature in order to emphasize the need for financial support and student access to college. An indirect result to these problems are financial aid programs and the Higher Education Act. Another responsibility is to relate the institution to alumni and keep them abreast on current happenings on campus. Also, he encourages addressing the needs of the students and is often seen talking to students around campus, in residence halls, and as a guest speaker for many organizations.

Before accepting the Presidency of O.U., Dr. Ping was the provost of Central Michigan State University, dean of the faculty at Tusculum College, and a philosophy professor at four other universities. He received his undergraduate degree at Southwestern University and pursued graduate studies with degrees in philosophy and theology with a Ph.D from Duke University.

Dr. Ping lives with his wife at the presidential residence on Park Place. He likes to swim or read in his spare time and relaxes by taking long walks around

campus. He feels a sense of history and excitement, especially when visiting Galbreath Chapel where his daughter was married.

No one can tell what the future will bring to Ohio University. If it is an increased enrollment, better quality education,

research grants, or possibly a branch in Japan, President Ping will be ready and willing to serve the University to the best of his ability.

BY ELLEN GLASER





work or play, President
ng's first thought is about
e University.



by doug engle



E.W. Scripps Hall

In December 1986, construction of the E.W. Scripps Hall was finally completed, much to the approval of journalism students and professors.

Formerly known as Carnegie Hall, the building was designated for use by the School of Journalism in a University space plan, called the Fleischman Study, completed several years ago.

The original Carnegie Hall structure, built in 1905, first served as the University library and has undergone several major renovations since then.

Construction began on the new Scripps building in September 1984 and was scheduled to be completed by December 1985. However, problems arose in April 1985 and construction crews left for five months. After the problems were worked out, construction resumed in September 1985 and was completed last December. The building underwent major renovations including all floors, walls and ceilings, heating, air conditioning, and the addition of an elevator.

In addition to the existing building, a 2,543 square-foot addition was placed at the north side. This addition houses a skylit lobby, perimeter faculty offices, and the Lasher Learning Center, named after the original journalism building. Laboratories for graphics and visual communications and the radio-television studios occupy the ground floor.

As an added feature, an amphitheatre accommodating about 300 people was built into the hillside leading down into the building's new entrance.

Funding for the project came from the E.W. Scripps Foundation, where a \$1.5 million endowment provided funds for the architectural and building plans. At the groundbreaking of the completed building, the E.W. Scripps Foundation announced an additional \$250,000 gift for equipment and furnishings for the building.

The additional money to complete the project was secured by the University in a state capital request. According to Tom Peters, associate director of the School of Journalism, Cortland Anderson was the key person in negotiating agreements and lining up funds for the project. Anderson, who died in December 1985, was the School of Journalism's director.

The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism has almost 900 undergraduate and graduate majors. Sequence areas include advertising, magazine, news writing and editing, public relations, visual communication, and broadcast news. Masters and doctoral programs are offered at the graduate level. The school is accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

According to Peters, the Scripps building "looks like no other building on campus," and offers "warmth and richness of interior design." However, the purpose of the new building, Peter says, is "to produce a better prepared student," and not "to just show off pretty bricks and mortar."

BY JEFFREY CARSON



photos by doug engle





UPPER LEFT The doorway to
 year old home of journa-
 n.
 LOWER LEFT The old
 renege hall is now the new
 apps building.
 UPPER RIGHT A professor
 id at work in his new office.
 LOWER RIGHT The new library.
 LOWER RIGHT A new path
 o the world of journalism.



photos by michael leftwich



College of Arts
and Science



The College of Business



The College of Business holds full certification from the American Assembly of collegiate schools of Business for its undergraduate and graduate programs.

The college places between 60-70 interns a year and publishes a resume book yearly, giving the credentials of those students who qualify as internship applicants.

The College of Business offers 14 different undergraduate majors. The accounting major is flexible so students get both a broad understanding of basic business plus an opportunity to specialize in one or more fields of accounting. Accounting majors may not only study general accounting theories, but may also specialize in managerial, public, governmental, tax, industrial/cost accounting, or institutional accounting.

If a student wants to work overseas, they may want to look into a major in International Business. To be an International Business major, students must complete the core business courses and fulfill the requirements for a major in accounting, finance, management, marketing, or production management. An intermediate modern language course or a third world culture course is also required.

If a student isn't sure which area of business to study, they can enter the college as an undecided student. An advisor will help with course selections and in exploring the various fields of study.

BY ALLISON BOCKMAN

UPPER Staff photo: (L-R) Joyce Kohan, Assistant Dean, Alice Kemmerle, Assistant Dean, Don Eckelmann, Dean, Harold Molineu, Associate Dean, Bill Jones, Assistant Dean.

LOWER College of Arts and Sciences Dean: F. Donald Eckelmann.

by robin crowell

by robin crowell



College of Communication

by robin crowel



The College of Communication is recognized both nationally and internationally. Designed to meet more fully the needs of a changing society, the college trains students for professional careers in journalism, telecommunications, voice and data communication, visual communication, and organizational and interpersonal communication.

Boasting an enrollment of approximately 2000 students, the college operates on the basis that professional competency demands the highest possible proficiency in the fields of specialization and a broad liberal education in other disciplines.

The College of Communication offers its majors five academic schools: the School of Communication Systems Management, the School of Interpersonal Communication, the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, the School of Telecommunications, and the School of Visual Communication.

The School of Communication Systems Management focuses to develop interdisciplinary professional communication managers. It is designed to train students in areas of voice and data communication.

The School of Interpersonal Communication is committed to providing quality instruction in the theoretical bases of human communication and the application of theory within a number of specific contexts. Students within the major can choose courses which can lead to fields such as teaching, law, politics and government, theology, foreign services, public relations, human services, labor-management relations, personnel, campaign and propaganda administration, and poll and survey research.

The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism has over 900 students enrolled. It is one of only two schools in the nation with accredi-

ted undergraduate sequences in advertising, public relation, news writing and editing, magazine journalism, photojournalism, and broadcast news.

The School of Telecommunications is designed to prepare students in all aspects of telecommunications. Students participate in classroom and laboratory experiences; practical training can be received by working on the University-operated cable channel, the All-Campus Radio Network, and the stations WOUB-AM, WOUB-FM, and WOUB TV.

The School of Visual Communication trains its students for jobs in picture editing, photo communication, photo illustration, advertising photography, multimedia, educational media, theatre communication, medical communication, and electronic visual communication.

BY SHELIA BLUE

College of Education

by tim geoghegan



*UPPER Learning to read can
be fun
A smile makes a teachers day.*

by tim geoghegan



College of Fine Arts

UPPER LEFT The College of Fine Arts: (R-L) Janice Nimberger, secretary, Grace Myers, Secretary, Marilyn Hunt-Nishi, Associate Dean, Dora J. Wilson, Dean, Gretchen L. Stephens, Assistant Dean, Thomas Gallant, Special Projects, Bert Damron, Assistant Dean.
LOWER LEFT Fine Arts demands a lot of precise work from their students.



by robin crowell



College of Health and Human Services

The College of Health and Human Services had approximately 1295 students enrolled in its five schools of study during the 1986-87 academic year.

With more than 100 skilled faculty and staff, the college prepares students to operate in a variety of health care and human services roles.

The college is comprised of the following schools: Health and Sport Sciences, Hearing and Speech Sciences, Home Economics, Nursing, and Physical Therapy.

The School of Health and Sports Sciences offers its majors study in health sciences, recreational studies, and sport sciences. Students may become certified in athletic training, health education, long-term health care, and physical education.

The School of Nursing prepares students for the professional practices of nursing and provides a foundation for graduate study. The program is designed for registered nurses who are graduates of state approved associate degree or diploma programs. It increases availability for professional development and/or career mobility for registered nurses.

The School of Hearing and Speech Sciences grants B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in hearing and speech sciences. The bachelors degree is considered to be pre-professional. Students entering this program must be eligible to go on to graduate school to obtain clinical certification or complete course work and student teaching for certification as a speech therapist in the schools.

The School of Home Economics offers programs that provide specialized preparation in family studies and community services, human nutrition and food services, and human environment and design. The school is accredited by the American Home Economics Association.

The School of Physical Therapy focuses on the preparation of physical therapists for practice in rural community settings. Students will also possess the necessary skills for practice in larger, metropolitan centers. The programs include basic and clinical sciences, physical therapy arts and sciences, health services, health services administration, research, and education.



by eric lynch

People work very hard in the College of Health and Human Services.

Osteopathic College

The past year the College of Osteopathic Medicine celebrated its tenth anniversary. They are excited with the first ten successful years and are looking forward to more.

The college enrolls approximately 400 students and physically resides in three former residence halls; Grovsenor, Irvine, and Parks. These three halls were transformed into the clinic and teaching areas. In June of 1987, the college began construction of a new wing in the area between Parks and Grovsenor. The construction is expected to take approximately one year to complete.

BY JEANINE WARD



UPPER LEFT Anatomy classes demand every student's concentration.

FAR LEFT Students listen to the beat coming from the heart sound simulator, a special teaching machine.

LOWER LEFT Dr. David Patriquin demonstrates osteopathic manipulative therapy, a special hands-on diagnosis and treatment skill learned by OU's future physicians.

by ou-com



by ou-com

by ou-com



University College



Chairman of University College;
Samuel Crowl.

by robin crowell

University College houses many different programs. The college organizes the College orientation for new and transfer students each summer. They provide academic advising for students who cannot decide what they would like their career choice to be. University College is also responsible for the University Professor program. This specific program recognizes

six professors for teaching excellence. A committee of undergraduates interview each candidate and make the selections along with the chairperson, Mark Graham, a University College Staff member. The six professors that are recognized receive a one-thousand dollar award for "professional and educational development." Along with the monetary award,

the professor is also permitted to teach two new courses.

The University College staff is committed to supporting students and helping each make career choices as well as orientation and making each student feel comfortable with their new environment.

BY JEANINE WARD

Honors Tutorial College

Located at 35 Park Place, the Honor's Tutorial College combines the American Tradition of honors with the British tradition of tutorials. While enrolled in the Honors Tutorial College (HTC), students receive a personal and individualized education in any of 23 fields.

Average enrollment in the college is 130 students which insures a maximum degree of individualized instruction. Generally, a student will take 16-20 hours per quarter including at least one independent study course.

Many HTC students graduate in three years and the remainder do so in 4. Alumni have consistently praised the Honors College for preparing them for law school, graduate school, and the competitive job market. Alumni support provides thousands of dollars per year toward scholarships for HTC students.

BY PAMELA L. HARRIS



photo by michael leftwich



Admissions



photo by doug engle

The Academic Advancement Center

Alden Library is not just for studying and researching. It is also the home of the Academic Advancement Center.

AAC offers many academic services to OU students. The College Adjustment Program, otherwise known as CAP, provides free tutoring and advising to students who are eligible. The learning Lab, run by Mary Morgan one of the AAC's basic skills instructors, lets students walk in and learn speed reading with audio tapes. A math

workshop has been developed to help freshmen with math skills. Other workshops deal with various aspects of academia, such as exam panic, preparation and effective study skills.

A writing hotline has also been recently developed to be 'online' with students who have questions about their papers. William Dewees, the writing skills coordinator, began the hotline last year. Students call in and ask questions about grammar,

paper organization and topics. Dewees and students volunteers answer writing questions.

The AAC benefits all students. Whether you want to learn speed reading or just ask about the placement of a comma, the AAC can always help.

BY LAURIE BOWSER

photo by robin crowell



Learning Resource Center

photos by robin crowell



The Learning Resource Center, located on the second floor of Alden Library, provides many different services to the University community. It offers a collection of over 1000 films, videocassettes, and other media available on a rental basis. The center provides a large amount of audiovisual equipment for instructional use such as opaque projectors, tape recorders, overhead projectors, screens, video cassette players, and videodisc players.

One of the newer services offered is for full-time University students, faculty, and staff. This service helps prospective personal computer buyers and users choose which computer system is best for them. The center will help purchase the computer chosen, and because of agreements made with several manufacturers, they can obtain some computers at substantially lower prices.

The Center provides many useful and

necessary services. They are also working on new projects, including a computer for the blind. Most of their services are either free or are paid for by the Center in accordance with a ceiling for rental fees established for each academic department at the beginning of each school year.

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

Graduate Studies



Organizations



Greek Week

The 11th annual Greek Week was the ultimate competition between Greek fraternities and sororities.

The week included many activities such as boat races, picnics, chapter teambuilding, pyramid building, and different races.

The week was concluded by an awards banquet the last evening.

Every year Greek Week provides a great opportunity for the Greeks to get-to-know one another and establish a strong chapter.

BY JEANINE WARD



photos by michael leftwic



photos by michael leftwich





photos by doug engle





photos by doug engle



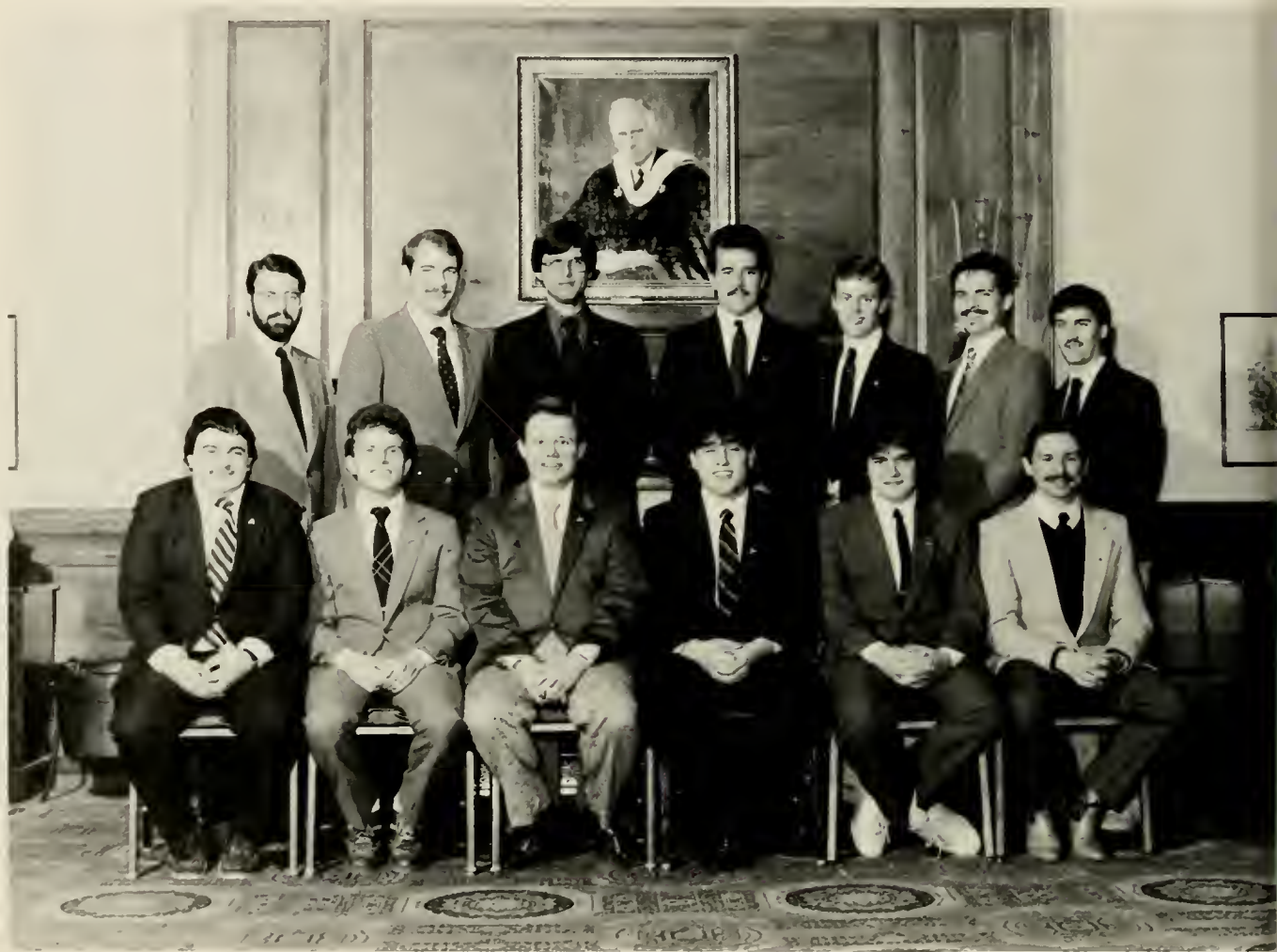
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Graduate Student Senate



Phi Mu Alpha



MBA Student Association



Circle K International



Sports Medicine Club



University Program Council



East Green Council



Alpha Xi Delta



Society for the Advancement of
Management



Chimes Junior Honor Society



Chimes Junior Honor Society is an organization for those juniors who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the community. Under the direction of the 1986-87 officers, Chimes has become more organized, more active, and more selective. Whereas Chimes originally inducted any number of

qualified applicants, the membership is now limited to 75 persons.

In the past, Chimes has been active in ushering for Ohio University theatre, participating in the Student Escort Service, and getting involved in worthwhile community projects.

In the future, Chimes plans to continue

its' past activities as well as induct O.U. President Charles Ping as an honorary member, produce and distribute brochure explaining what Chimes is, and become active with such groups as the Athens Coalition Against Hunger and the March of Dimes. Chimes is growing into a leading honor society on campus.

Women's Panhellenic Assoc.



The Women's Panhellenic Association (W.P.A.) is composed of at least two members from each sorority house, one being a delegate and the other serving on

the executive board. They enforce the constitution, bylaws, and rush regulations, while adopting new programs to better Greek life. Projects for this year included all

Greek events, an alcohol awareness committee, and publicity and planning for a record breaking rush next year.

Student Alumni Board



Student Alumni Board is the student component of the Ohio University Alumni Association. Members represent every college in the University. Membership selection, which is open to all freshmen,

sophomores, and juniors, is held early fall quarter each year.

The organization coordinates programs for Ohio University students, the Athens community, and Ohio University alumni.

Activities include the Extern Program finals week survival kits, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, welcome kits to resident halls, and the Senior Champagne Reception or Commencement Eve.

Delta Sigma Theta



On Saturday, October 5, 1963, eight dedicated women were initiated as the founding line of Epsilon Iota Chapter. It is to these eight women that we give tribute for the birth of our beloved chapter and for being recognized as the first Black sorority on Ohio University's campus.

In December of 1962, the "TiDels," then known as a 'Negro women's social club,' was organized under the Campus Affairs Committee of Ohio University. For ten

months, the group worked toward national affiliation with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. They participated in service projects and attended Panhellenic Council meetings. Less than a year later, the TiDel club was officially dissolved so that it could be granted a charter as the newest chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

LaWanna McKinley, our chapter's first president once said, 'If given a chance, we

will show our worth, and ultimately we will succeed.'" Members of this chapter have succeeded in showing our worth by providing such service projects as the Annual Trick or Treat for Sickle Cell fundraising drive. This past fall quarter Epsilon Iota Chapter takes credit for registering to vote a majority of the Black Students on campus. We have also volunteered our services at the Athens Mental Health Center.

Phi Kappa Tau



The 1986-87 school year was an incredible year for the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. In Spring 86, the Phi Taus celebrated several achievements. During Greek Week, the brothers took third place overall - the first time in over a decade. At the second annual Greek Awards Banquet, the Phi Taus took home 10 of 16 prestigious awards presented by Ohio University. Spring quarter concluded with the 75th anniversary celebration of Phi Kappa Tau at OU. Over 100 alumni brothers returned for the memorable event.

Fall quarter the Phi Taus and Alpha Gams teamed-up to dominate the Homecoming festivities. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta won second prize in both the float and banner competitions.

Planning for the 'Twist and Shout' Dance Marathon was the main focus of winter quarter. During the 11th annual marathon, Phi Taus and Chi Omegas danced twelve straight hours to raise nearly \$10,000 to benefit children stricken with neuromuscular diseases in Southeastern

Ohio. After coordinating this tremendous fundraiser, the brothers headed for the snow-covered mountains of West Virginia for a weekend of skiing and relaxation.

Spring quarter activities included the traditional Dream Girl Formal in Cincinnati and the annual Phi Kappa Tau Warrior Weekend. Other social functions held throughout the year included the second annual Phi Bash, a 1950s tea, a pajama party, a Christmas tea, Homecoming, and the popular toga parties.

Sigma Kappa



Sigma Gamma Rho



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Delta Pi



OU American Marketing Association



THE OU AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (OUAMA) is one of over 100 international collegiate chapters of the American Marketing Association, an international business organization of marketing professionals headquartered in Chicago.

The OUAMA was formed in 1979 with twenty-five members. Today, the OUAMA

has over seventy members from various disciplines with a common interest in marketing. With such a diverse membership, the OUAMA is able to offer a wide variety of activities and programs to its members.

The 1986-87 OUAMA Officers were as follows:

PRESIDENT: Carrie Jessup
V.P. Membership: Benton Jessup
V.P. Programs: Robert Villareal, Jr.
V.P. Fundraising: Julie Barone
V.P. Finance: Nat Patel
V.P. Communications: Alison Roscoe
Advisors: Suzy Samuels and Cindy Bascon

Alpha Gamma Delta



West Green Council



Graduation

LEFT This undergraduate shows her excitement as she receives her diploma.

UPPER RIGHT Graduates wait in anticipation for their moment of glory.

LOWER RIGHT Some graduates express themselves in various ways.

by michael leftwich






by michael leftwich

by michael leftwich






This year marked the 23rd annual Commencement Exercises. These exercises were again split into two days: Friday, June 12th for Graduate Students and Saturday, June 13th for Undergraduates.

Professor Sam DeWine was the keynote speaker for the graduate exercises. Professor DeWine is from the Interpersonal Communication Department and was selected by the Graduate Student Senate as the 1986 Outstanding Graduate Faculty Member. He is a U.S. Congressman and an OU Alumnus. Ronald Reasse addressed the Undergraduates. "Regaining Our Fighting Spirit" was the main speech theme. He also received an honorary doctor of law degree during the Commencement Exercises. While Rease was at OU he received two degrees; in 1953, a bachelor of journalism, and in 1955, a masters in government.

The ceremonies also honored outstanding students and faculty.

The seniors have experienced a lot at OU: many Halloweens, Springfests, green week-ends, classes, clubs, groups and blowing-off of classes. Although, these ceremonies may have been the hardest experience, that of saying "GOOD-BYE!!!!"

BY JEANINE WARD



Seniors

Abdul Abas
Speech and Hearing
Barri Abrams
Elementary Educations
Cynthia Adcock
Marketing

Sarmad Adnan
Mechanical Engineering
Barbara Alden
Journalism
Patricia Allen
Journalism

Rita Allomong
Education
Cheryl Altop
Education
Angela Anderson
Human Resource Management

Gay Anderson
Athletic Training
Paul Anderson
Theatre
Richard Anderson
Advertising

Kenneth Ardrey
Engineering
Douglas Arlow
Chemical Engineering
Matt Arnold
Journalism
Wendy Arnold
Pre-Law
Naem Ashraf
General Business

Macy Artis
Pre-Med
Laura Asmann
Political Science
Victoria Atchison
Accounting
Lisa Aurslanian
Advertising
Pamela Ayres
Communications

Theresa Backus
Communications
Kimberlee Baker
Communications
Robert Ball
Anthropology
Warren Baltimore
Political Science
Natalie Banks
Finance

Austin Barnes, III
Finance
John Barnes
French
Julie Barone
Business
Carla Barry
Sociology
Watson Barsch
Management





Jessica Bassett
University
Debra Bateman
Education
Ellen Battistone
Marketing



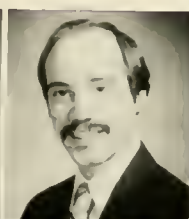
Dawn Beach
Graphic Design
Theodore Beach
Electrical Engineering
Julie Beard
Music Therapy



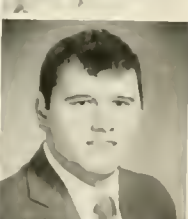
Kimberly Bedat
Psychology
Robert Belinski
Mechanical Engineering
Jane Belknap
Management



Luis Bello
Mathematics
Lisa Bellotti
Community Health
Kathleen Bennett
Psychology



Jay Benson
Mechanical Engineering
Donald Binner
Management
Melanie Blackwell
Marketing
Andrea Blante
Education
Marcy Blau
Communications



Judy Bobo
Business
Vincent Bonifas
Communications
Shana Border
Communications
Kimberly Bosko
Communications
Chris Bostick
Aviation



Lori Bower
Finance
Denine Bowman
Music Education
Laurie Bowser
Public Relations
William Brand
Telecommunications
Marianne Brandon
Psychology



Rebecca Brattnn
Family Studies
Stacey Brinkley
Business
Jeffrey Brislaw
Geology
Douglas Brooks
Interpersonal Communications
Edward Brown
General Studies

Valerie Brown
Communications
Lee Broyles
Communications
Nikki Broyles
Business



Paula Burgess
Political Science
Melody Burton
Pre-Med
Charlotte Buschur
Advertising



Anita Butler
Fashion Merchandising
Donna Butler
Psychology
Mary Bycofski
Home Economics Education



Shelly Callaway
Marketing
Barbara Cain
Communications
Michellee Campbell
Telecommunications



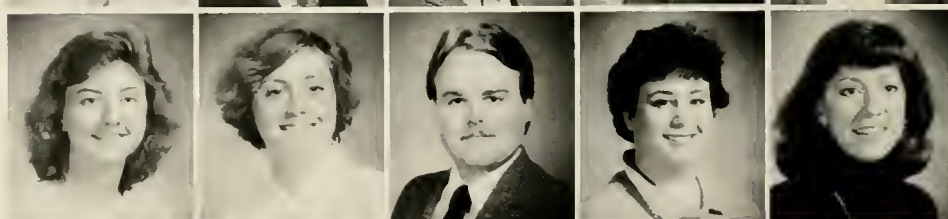
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Interior Design
Eric Cantor
Business
Joy Carey
Fashion Merchandising
Jeffrey Carnes
Media
Melanie Carpenter
Education



Wendy Carpenter
Psychology
Andrew Carr
Theatre
Anthony Cartellone
Communications
Arye-onne Cassels
Communications
M. Elizabeth Castellini
Advertising



Tracey Caudill
Education
Annette Cautle
Education
Joseph Cebula
Marketing
Christine Ceslone
Communications
Nancy Cetone
Advertising



Darin Chambers
Political Science
Chris Chaney
Education
Leslie Chaney
Art Education
Jong Chang
Civil Engineering
Mei-Kuei Chang
Accounting





Likwan Cheng
Physics
Rhonda Cherry
Business
Mary Chew
Business



Chi Chiu
Engineering
Jihwi Chong
Communications
Angela Chew
Finance



Edward Chung
Electrical Engineering
Debra Cindrich
Communications
John Cipriani
Accounting



David Clark
Electrical Engineering
William Clark, Jr.
Chemical Engineering
Richard Cline
Management



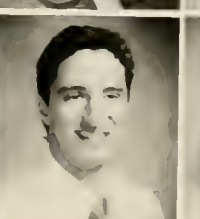
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Political Science
Myra Coates
Business
J. Darin Coffman
Electrical Engineering
Michelle Cnfta
Advertising
Jill Cohen
Communications



Elizabeth Cole
Photography
Miriam Coleman
Education
Kimberly Collier
Education
Karen Comatas
Telecommunications
Tonya Conner
Business



Elizabeth Cook
Public Relations
Jeff Cooper
Electrical Engineering
Deborah Copp
Physical Therapy
Carolyn Coufalik
Public Relations
John Cox
Finance



Eric Csernyik
Pre-Med
Carolyn Cullman
Graphic Design
Chad Dalson
Finance
Joanne Danchisen
Engineering
Patty Danna
Business

Robert Deal
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Erin Delaney
Communications
Elizabeth DeMott
Art History

Lorelei Dierk
Marketing
Judith Deutsch
Education
Amy Dickman
Communications

Christine Dobrovich
Psychology
Debbie Drake
Education
Susan Drop
Studio Arts

Nickola Dudley
Studio Arts
David Duncan
Management
Jonathon Dunn
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Stacey Duval
Communications
Rebecca Dygert
Communications
Jackie Easterday
Education
Lori Edwards
Public Relations
Jeffrey Ebersbach
Finance

Francis Edwards
Business
Christa Elliot
Fashion Merchandising
Steven Eggers
Electrical Engineering
Scott Eisenhauer
Telecommunications
Denise Elardo
Fashion Merchandising

Mary Ellis
Marketing
Rebecca Ellis
Public Relations
Barry Ely
General Business
Gayle Ely
Dietetics
David Esterer
Communications

Kristina Emick
Communications
Karen Eminian
Public Relations
Geoffrey Erwin
Journalism
Valerie Esposto
Child Development
Kurt Daum
Management





Lynn Evans
Fashion Merchandising
Nancy Evans
Education
Melanie Fzzell
Communications

Darren Fain
Philosophy
Roberto Feliciano
Computer Science
Tammy Fiala
Zoology

Marsha Fink
Public Relations
Rebecca Flannery
Therapeutic Recreation
David Fleisher
Business

Concetta Forsythe
Management
Elizabeth Franz
Fashion Merchandising
Nancy Frederickson
Management



Paul Frenette
Business
Norman Friedman
Pre-Med
Glenn Frisby
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Regina Furgele
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Community Health

Pamela Galindo
Marketing
Steven Garavuso
Business
Antoinette Garbo
Communications
Sueinn Gardarsson
Business
Andrew Gardner
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Heather Garner
Music Therapy
Robin Garrett
Education
Laurie Garvin
Music Education
Rebecca Gayner
Finance
Jo Anne Gembolis
Communications

Kelleen George
Fashion Merchandising
David Gerson
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Deborah Giarratana
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Kristin Gordon
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Lora Gordon
Journalism



Matthew Gordon
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Scott Gordon
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David Goslin
Wildlife Biology



Kelly Gottesman
Modern Dance
Shelly Gottesman
Dance
Lisa Gowans
French



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Pauline Gray
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Kristin Grube
Fashion Merchandising
Kristine Gruber
Business
Matt Gruber
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Gail Guy
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Mahmoud Had
Engineering
Mohammad Hajivandi
Computer Science



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Darlene Hall
Telecommunications
Jonathon Hammer
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Cynthia Handshy
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John Hargrave
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Shelia Harper
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Scott Harris
Mathematics
Lisa Harrison
Journalism



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Michelle Hathorn
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Gretchen Heidt
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Marjorie Hill
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Gretchen Holderman
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Elizabeth Hundley
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Carol Hunt
Marketing



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Susan Huntsman
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Sandra Hunt
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Carrie Jessup
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Candace Johnson
Pre-Med



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Stacy Johnson
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Tina Johnson
Nutrition
Traci Johnson
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Jacqueline Jonas
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Steven Jones
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David Just
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Kristina Kaiser
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Munjed Kara-Hamoud
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Sharon Karlovetz
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Erik Koval
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Sheila Lange
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Tracy Lawson
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Timothy Lee
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Yong Lee
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Laurie Lelew
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Sharon Lewis
English
Hin Liew
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Gao Lim
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Joo Lim
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Sheri Lippus
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Laurie Lisker
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Kok Loh
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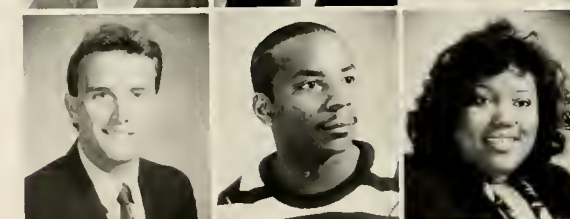
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LaMarr Marshall
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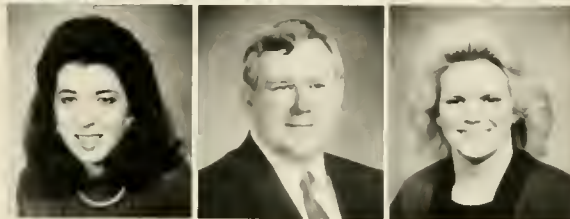




Maria Muscari
Pre-Law
Eustace Matthews
Psychology
Carolyn Matheson
Journalism



Scott McCloskey
Management
Shawn McCollister
Business
Kelly Mattox
English



Sherri McCutcheon
Music Education
Thomas McGee
Electrical Engineering
Kathi McDaniel
Telecommunications



Christine McLaughlin
Community Health
Nancy McKernan
Education
Ramona McNeal
Engineering



George McRee, Jr.
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M. Iskandar Megat A. Supian
Management
Gregory Mellick
Communications
Teresa McNeely
Art Therapy
Jodi Mesre
Sociology



David Meyers
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Ike Mgbatogu
Political Science
Jeffrey Miller
Marketing
Catherine Meyer
Zoology
Sheri Mitschelen
Psychology



Cynthia Mooney
Dietetics
Robin Moore
Recreation Therapy
Tony Moore
Math
Cheryl Morano
Psychology
Christopher Morris
Economics



Nancy Mowry
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Accounting
Karen Mulholland
Education
Robin Morrison
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Jane Muniak
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Martin Nadwodney
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Thomas Nance
Dance
Suzanne Nay
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Interior Design
April Neff

Boon Ng
Engineering

Choon Ng
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Felix Ng
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Russell Nicolozakes
General Studies

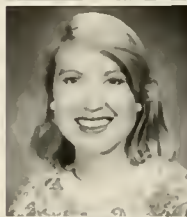
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Education

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Scott Noyer
Civil Engineering
Timothy O'Brien
Microbiology

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Athletic Training
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Paula Olds
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Tammy O'Neill
Public Relations

Kok Ong
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Richard Oplinger
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David Orosz
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Richard Orth
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Andrew Padden
Electrical Engineering

Lori Palerno
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Danette Parker
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Ellen Parrott
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Dana Parshall
Electrical Engineering
Mila Paselleri
Business





Stephen Patton
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Loraine Pavelko
Forensic Chemistry
James Paxton
Political Science



Ellyn Payne
Special Education
Robert Pennock
Communications
Nancy Perlman
Studio Arts



Robert Pettigrew
History
Darlynn Pierce
Finance
Katherine Placco
Theatre



Suzanne Planey
Psychology
Elizabeth Ploeger
Organizational Communications
Anne Podojil
Recreational Therapy



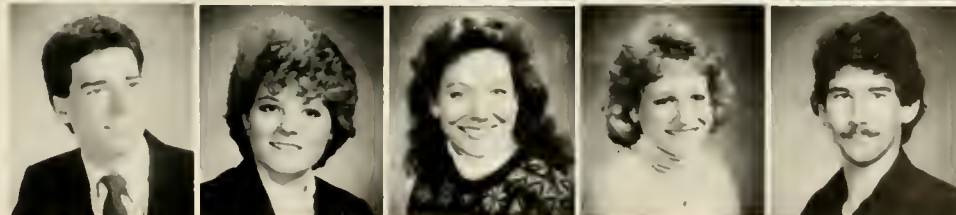
Ananda Ponniah
English
Douglas Pond
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Victor Pooler
Pre-Med
Michelle Porachan
Pre-Med
Andrew Powaski
Telecommunications



Curtis Pratt
Public Relations
Lori Pritchard
Biological Science
Cheryl Prominski
Education
Richard Purvis
Studio Arts
Liza Quinones
Journalism



M. Susan Rahr
Psychology
James Ramsey
Journalism
Alison Rathke
Nutrition
Crystal Ratliff
Math
Kristina Reber
Pre-Med



John Reddaway
Management
Kelly Reed
Business
Julia Reedy
English
Susan Reineke
Communications
Michael Renard
Anthropology

Christie Rice
Finance
Renee Riddle
Communications
Linda Reiger
Education

Susan Riehle
Sport Science
Victoria Rizzo
Communications
Laurie Roberts
Communications

Timothy Roberts
Studio Arts
Andrea Rocco
Communications
Lawrence Rockwell
Telecommunications

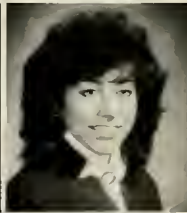
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Telecommunications
Carol Rogers
Art History
Van Rooth
Advertising

Alison Roscoe
Marketing
Marc Rosenthal
Communications
Susanne Ross
Early Childhood Education
Arthur Rossin
Business
Matthew Roth
Pre-Law

Michael Roth
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Rowe
Psychology
Matthew Rubin
Electrical Engineering
Keith Rudge
Engineering
Rebecka Rutledge
French

Thomas Ryan
Communications
Sandra Saenz
Communications
Sajid Sahgal
Mechanical Engineering
Jill Santoriello
Journalism
Patricia Saraceno
Computer Science

Thomas Scanlon
Marketing
Lauren Scharf
English
Kirsten Scheidemenn
English
Gloria Schlatter
Telecommunications
James Schmitt
Broadcast News





August Schreiber
Communications
Lois Scott
Marketing
Mary Scott
Psychology



Stephanie Scudder
Early Childhood Education
Brian Sersion
Geology
Christine Settineri
Forensic Chemistry



Beth Shaffer
Physical Therapy
Kimberly Shape
Magazine Journalism
Mari Jo Sheaffer
Journalism



Nanette Sheedy
Recreation Management
John Shockley
Finance
Carolyn Shrader
Athletic Administration



Steven Shriber
Marketing
Kai Siah
Civil Engineering
Michelle Silvus
Art Therapy
Kristine Simmonds
Mathematics
Steven Simmons
Audio Production



Richard Small
Athletic Administration
Lisa Smedley
Mental Health
John Smego
Business
Eric Smith
Sports Sciences
Gary Smith
Sport Sciences



Karen Smith
Psychology
Lisa Smith
Interior Design
Mary Smith
Community Health
Michael Smith
Communications
Tammy Smith
Forensic Chemistry



Melonee Smyth
Outdoor Education
Melanie Snyder
Business
Wissam Solh
Management
Jamie Solita
Fashion Merchandising
Patrick South
Chemistry

Thomas Spires
Finance
William Stack
Electrical Engineering
Elizabeth Stanic
Advertising

Jacqueline Stanton
Psychology
Karen Starr
Chemistry
John Staton
Zoology

Patrick Stearns
Fine Arts
Patricia Steed
Sociology
Wallace Steffen
Electrical Engineering

Richard Stocker
Business
David Storch
English
Melissa Straub
Marketing

Tieraney Strunk
Finance
Caryn Stumpfl
Journalism
Ginny Sugimoto
Management
Michael Swain
Business
Ty Swain
Communications

Dianne Swanson
Communications
Masaru Takemata
General Business
Tony Tambascia
Communications
Phaik Tan
Accounting
Tiau Tan
Civil Engineering

Silew-Hul Tay
Business
Ann Taylor
Communications
Noel Templeton
Finance
Kok-Kwang Teo
Electrical Engineering
Roberta Termeer
Magazine Journalism

Carla Tharp
Marketing
Mary Theodoras
Physical Therapy
Kirstin Thomas
Economics
Elizabeth Thompson
Photography
Denise Thornburg
Music Therapy





Karen Tobin
Psychology
Jay Tolloti
Microbiology
K. Kyle Topping
Advertising



Leah Tressler
Education
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Dilip Tripathy
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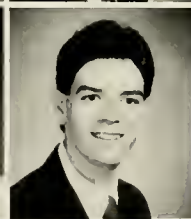
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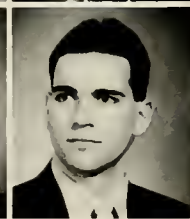
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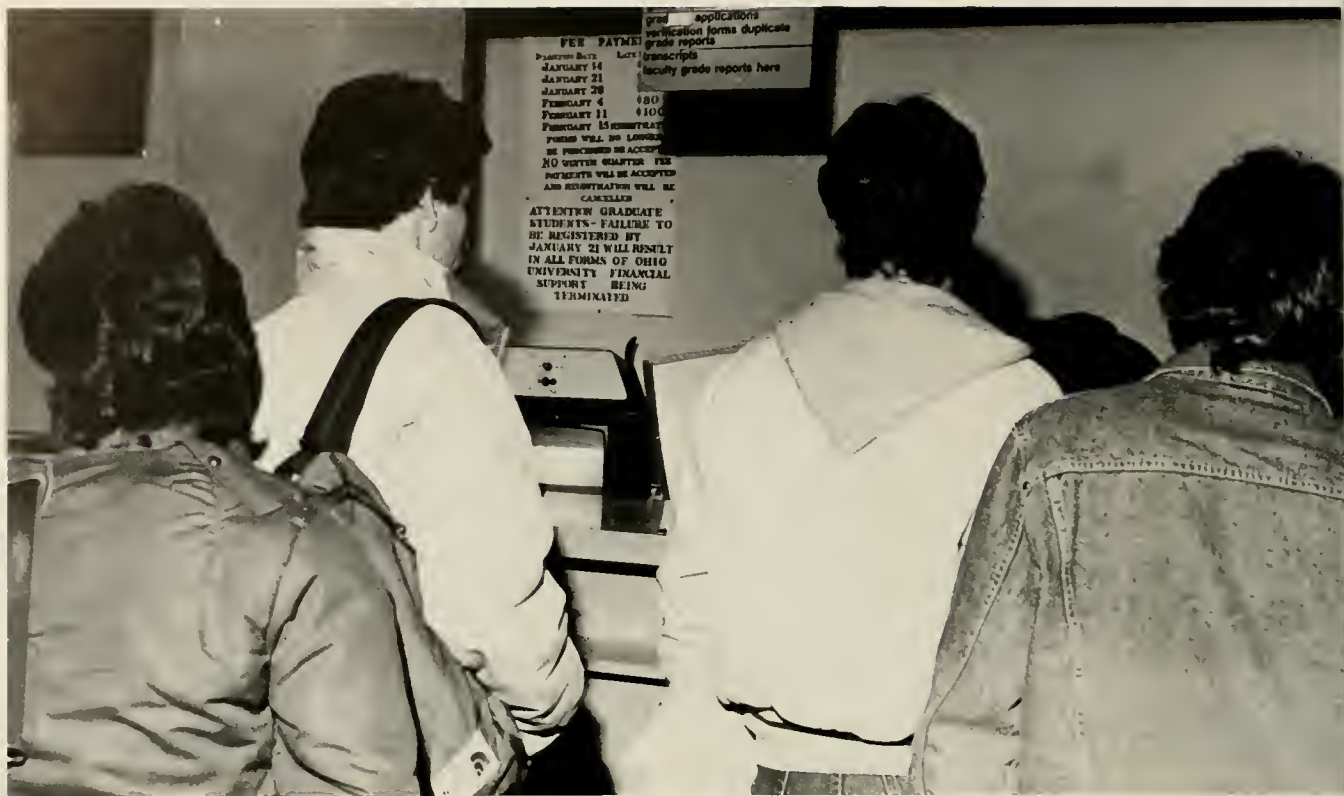


Sandra Zeuner
Dance





CANDIDS





TOP LEFT Students wait for vital information. FAR LEFT The Jubilee machine seems to come in handy IMMEDIATE LEFT Who says reading can't be fun??? TOP RIGHT (left to right) Thomas Nance and Giovanna Agostini in "Businessman's Lunch" by Shapiro and Smith. LOWER RIGHT The Marching 110 strikes again.



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The 1986 Athena, volume 82 is a 9 1/2 in. x 12 in. hard cover book of 180 pages.

The 180 pages are of 80lb loe dull paper. The end sheets are 65lbs cover weight in skyblue. The book was printed with offset lithography. Page planner was also used.

The cover base materials are Palladium Grey Lexatone and the applied cover is Pantone 425.

There were 600 press-run copies. The book was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Four-hundred copies were pre-purchased by the end of spring quarter, a major of which were mailed when the book was delivered in the fall.

The senior photos were taken by Varden Studios of New York. The studio also developed all of our photographs.

BY JEANINE WARD

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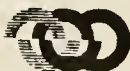
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